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"Why sit'st thou by that ruin'd hall, Thou aged carle, so stern and grey ? Dost thou its former pride recall, Or pender how it passed away?"-

Knows't thou not me !" the Deep Voice cried ; So long enjoy'd, so oft misused-Alternate, in thy fickle pride,

Desired, neglected, and accused? " Refora my breath, like blazing flax, Man and his marvels pass away; And changing empires wane and wax, Are founded, flourish, and decay.

"Redeem mine hours-the space is brief-While in my glass the sand-grains shiver, And measureless thy joy or grief, When Time and thou shall-part forever.

Fanaticism.

ITS SYMPTOMS, CAUSES, AND CURE.

fluence. One better acquainted with this sub. to do .- Watchtower. ect than we pretend to be, says,- 'fanaticism is to the emotions what inflamation is to the brain, or other physical organs. It is sometimes occa-

have alluded says :-

without becoming a lunatic."

ceeds to say; 'The origin of denunciation is this. ing, and delegated to denounce death and dam. you to understand the words of Christ? nation upon whomsoever he may think sufficientty may be detected by his keener scent, just as suppose that the clouds of mysticism, or the mid- ture it reveals. the hyena snuffs the most spicy breezes, only night shade of false doctrine will shed a ray of that he may gather the stench of putridity which light to assist you in exploring the precious mine has been wafted from the neighborhood battle of truth. And we may enquire if those who are field. Of all wild beasts this hyena is the most accustomed to hear false teachers, and acquaint times loud, as in the death of friends and calami- illary society."

outer abolitionists for instance!)

The above are considered as evident symptoms peculiar benefit." of fanaticism; and although the writer says nothing definitely as to the causes or cure of it, we will venture to say a few words on these important points.

ignorance of the fundamental principles of the fering, or diffuse the light of religion along the Gospel. Take one who in childhood was cate- path of the lowly, there is none more bright and God speaks in prosperity, where all is bright and subsequently instructed in the doctrines of agent of benevolent, or religious associations -as be obscured, "and storms of sorrow fall." of this disease of the mind at the present day is she stands forth, the loveliest of the missionaries tears are wiped from every eye. deficiency of knowledge of gospel truth. Con. of Jesus Christ, and the power of her influence is nected with this fundamental cause of fanaticism mighty in fixing the destinies of men. It will Some men will have a notoriety in the world if ward and onward progression is coeval with eter- thy Creator in the days of thy youth. it be but a notorious one. They must 'raise the nity! 'Tis true, her sphere is more retired, and And in manhood God calls, impresses us with wind' some how or other in order to be distin- less ostentatious than that of man, yet, her very the importance of being ready for early death, the other, on account of the improper proceedchristians is sometimes found to be insufficient to and pure influences of religion, inspires the most our days in his service.

overcome this inordinate love of distinction hardened with a keener moral sense, and while it And then in old age he calls; reminds us that where the conservative principles of truth were elevates the taste and feelings, it gently reproves, When these two causes, ignorance, and the love leads the soul to realms of living light, and love, probation ended, destiny fixed. of distinction, get well at work, look out for sad and glory. Who that knows anything of its results. It is hard work to stay the progress of pleasure, does not envy the union which thus are converted and enter the ark of safety, he a fanatic under their influence. You may as springs up between soul and soul? It is a union leads us to think that now is the accepted time, well attempt to stay the ocean's wave when lash. giving birth to feelings and affections induced by now the day of salvation. He impresses us with ed into fury by the wind's herce blast, as to ar. no principle of earthly, or selfish love. It is ele- the belief that one call will be the last; that there rest such fanaticism by argument and appeals of vated and holy. It diffuses joy and rapture will be a last time; that we may refuse Christ common sense. But where the disease has not through all the circles of the redeemed. It binds and grieve the Spirit once too often; and he ex-

The Christian Secretary be found efficacious. We have some reluctance | Christian female, if your heart glow with that an interest in Jesus Christ, we may never have Advertisements will be inserted on the usual terms of cure. If the fanatic be a brother, choose him a disappointments of earth, and wrap the soul in and having no central representative government the church which refer to the call of the candithe money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to because if he be the chairman, the other conserve tial world? Above all, would you glorify that ten articles of faith and discipline, which are liadown incurable. If the troublesome one be a and then live for others-live for God. the wind, or with a good full sail go right before inspire you with enthusiasm and devotion? edy we have already suggested in her case be a summer's day .- Christian Citizen. found not to answer the purpose she may, perhaps be permitted to go on a mission in the neighboring towns. Should this not answer the

Hearing False Doctrine Unnecessary.

you have heard them."

The symptoms of this moral malady are as "Such plausible invitations to go and hear the song of genial spirits in the soft murmur of the having its own prescribed qualifications for mem. again when recovery approaches. If they die; follows. Fanatics, with which the Church- glorious truths of the gospel perverted and abu- rippling stream, and lifts his heart in adoration bership. They do not necessarily involve the they are placed by their admirers in the calender es in New England, particularly, have recently sed, are accepted by many persons of good judge. and thankfulness. He is thus in his darkness, idea of Christian fellowship among its members, of the saints; if they recover, they place thembeen very muck troubled, should especially attend ment and correct principle. But consider, breth- left to seek the animated Presence within and sometimes have members who are not in selves with the world they had renounced, again to this, to them, interesting subject; for here ren, the arrogance and falsehood of saying we around him. The spirit of man unstained by membership with any church. are to the life. The writer to which we are not prepared to judge of the teaching of the habits of crime, unsophisticated by philosophy, alluded says:—

The writer to which we are not prepared to judge of the teaching of the habits of crime, unsophisticated by philosophy, out the world, the American and Foreign Bap.

The writer to which we are not prepared to judge of the teaching of the unseen Spirit, and every where out the world, the American and Foreign Bap. 2d. 'A suspicious spirit is another symptom.' them, or grope on in darkness. This is taking ly found. He now sympathizes, not in heart, sum of money. thinketh no evil. No man can long indulge it ges of an ordinary character. Were it true, how pervading Presence. An individual comes to regard God as malignant could tell when you were sufficiently enveloped by to understand the character of the Supreme and glowing with dire curses for his creatures, in the mists and fogs of error, to see the truth which no repentance can avert; he then image clearly? How would you ascertain when the der to him acceptable homage. ines himself taken into favour by this terrible be- servants of Satan had said sufficient to enable

ic.' 'This is entirely unscriptural—the quintes. and hear only those, who teach the word of God Spirit to win them back to life and heaven. ence of the war-spirit, concentrated all its feroci- in its purity? Do they who are eager to listen, ty, and none of its nobleness. Doubtless God ab. when the cry is heard, "lo here and lo there,"

A Beautiful Missionary.

become confirmed, we were about to suggest a in an eternal flow of love and bliss, the seraph remedy in such cases, and without doubt it will, bands that dwell in "heaven's immortal bowers." | Carolina, was 7,447, while Massachusette furnish to now may be our last operation of the circles of the redeemed. It follows and grieve the spirit once too often; and he extracted for the circles of the redeemed. It follows are the reply.—

Carolina, was 7,447, while Massachusette furnish to now may be our last operation. The circles of the circles of

in suggesting the antidote we propose, as we ardent, active piety which shines in the lustre of another offer of mercy! expediency, with half the confidence we think ilege to possess, there a thousand ways in which may be your last! Disregard it at your peril!" we can speak if its efficacy. There can be no you can honor God, reflect his glory, and exalt doubt that it will succeed if it is applied. The his name. Yes, there are a thousand ways in remedy we propose is, the gratification of the de. which you can do good, and lure the sinner from only let him be in the highest office, and you may solitudes of Calvary, and poured out his precious jority. make a nose of wax of him, or any thing else .- life to save a lost world, and would you swell the

it. We have no great faith in female preaching Try it-it will open to you that well of water tion, even though he be not a Baptist. Never- trouble. - Watchman. as a remedy in the latter case, or we would ad. which springs up into everlasting life. O, try it theless the Convention itself requires its Board vise the Pastor to allow her to speak and exhort -for the blessed light of God's presence will of Missions to be composed only of Baptists in in his stead at the church meetings. If the rem- shine upon your path like the golden sunlight of regular standing. Hence although as churches which is too sincere for hypocrisy, but too tran-

Creation's Voice.

We of course, as above stated, do not vouch there may be no distinct perception of the Deity, volving christian fellowship. Religion has its diseases. Fanaticism is one for the correctness of the above remedies, but there is a feeling of the grand and mysterious, others revolve and receive their peculiar in- where it can be made out that it is expedient so the soul, that kindles to intensity the imagina. sented in what are called associations composed to religion but the heart. This is a religion of adoration before the mighty cataract, the lofty no authority over the churches represented, but away with the occasion that called it out. Fes-"It is by no means necessary to hear error in overhanging cliff, the star-spangled concave, the nevertheless, refuse to have in their connection tivals or fasts, which occur but seldom, are much sional, sometimes chronic and confirmed; and in order to ascertain the truth. The current lan- sunlit cloud, with its ever-varying and fantastic any but regular Baptists of the same faith and observed, and it is to be feared because they octhe latter case, incurable. In this last stage of guage of those who propagate false doctrine, is, form, the low breathing of a dark forest, gently order. The churches, therefore, meeting in as. cur but seldom; while the sabbath, that great to grapple with it.' In all cases it is sin? It judge of its truth. You are "not prepared to de- ocean too, as it leaps and breaks upon the shore, other. But they are voluntarily so, and dissolve be treated with respect and reverence. The pihas incipient stages, and here it may be arres. cide upon the correctness of our doctrines, till he hears the solemn voice of the water spirit, and their connection at pleasure. his soul bows low with reverence. He hears the

wild reveries. Where could you stop? Who have never been enabled clearly and satisfactori- to be a Baptist to be a member thereof.

value the Bible-this revelation of Heaven to Baptist Missionary Society was organized in "Happily this is not your sad predicament; man-raising him to the dignity of angels in in- May, 1843. The second article of its constituly ill-deserving. Thus imaginly commissioned, you have an infallible guide, a sure touchstone tercourse with the Author of the universe; illuhe goes forth prowling among the most sacred of truth, the word of God. To that you may mining the darkness that bounds this short stage places, not to delight in the lovely and the ho- come, as well as others, and learn the word of of existence, and furnishing instruction by which acknowledged christian character, who are not ly, but to denounce whatever straggling deformi- life in its purity. Nor have you any reason to to secure perfect happiness in the boundless fu- slaveholders, but who believe that involuntary

The Voice of God.

Reader. God calls in health. He speaks to us teresting missions are those in Asia. when we are well, for he knows we need to be in hors it every where, and not the least when it is present the best specimens of Christian charac. full possession of all our powers to attend aright against WAR.' (Some of our non resistant come active, devoted and useful? If not, you may on the printed page; hear them from the sacred tract from a letter, dated safely conclude their course is attended with no desk; trace them in the events of providence; feel them in our hearts.

And in sickness God calls. He awakens in us to proclaim tidings of salvation to the lost, or lets us look into the grave, discloses the solemni-

chised after the fashion of our puritan Fathers, beautiful than the pious female. Whether as the and cheering; reminds us that our sun may soon

God calls in wouth, when the heart is tender, before the world has bound it in iron fetters, and

our sands are nearly run; that soon the silver

In seasons of revival God calls. When others

cannot seriously vouch for its correctness and holiness, and which it is both your duty and priv. Reader, will vou listen to this call of God? It

Baptists.

sire of distinction; and if those churches who his earthly, sensual love, to the love of holiness- upwards of 700,000 members, about 9230 churchhave any such fanatics among them will take the to the love of God. Would you enjoy that peace es, and about 6377 ministers. The churches are following course it will very probably effect a which can soothe all the pains, and sorrows, and all independent bodies, each a pure democracy, member of the Church Committee, one of the joys that no language can reveal? Would you to bind them together. They are generally caldate, should be in black and white upon the Elders, or Deacons, and if his desire for distinc- secure the approbation of Him whose favor worlds vinistic in their doctrinal views, but admitting no church record, so that the Council may have tion be very great, make him chairman. There like this cannot purchase? Would you possess authoritative creed except the New Testament. is no danger of mischief in this course with him, the assurance of a glorious destiny in the celes- Many of the churches, however, adopt some writative members can do what they please with him; Saviour who wept and prayed for you amid the ble to alteration at any time by the will of a ma-

hope, it may be well for the Pastor to step aside coronation? All this you can do. Seek the izations, in which each church may or may not pastor or delegate should bring written credenawhile and let the fanatical brother preach a few fulness of perfect love. Give your heart unhesi- be represented—sometimes a society is formed of tials, certifying that they had regularly been apsermons; and if this does not cure him, put him tatingly, unreservedly to the influences of grace, a few individuals in the church and congrega. pointed by the church of which they are memtion, and this society may send a delegate to bers, to sit in Council. And as punctuality is an sister, choose her to the Presidency of some be- Christian female, it is in your power to strike what is called the Baptist General Convention, important item in this brief, busy life, every memnevolent Society, and, as in the other cases, let new chords in the melody of heaven, that shall over which the churches have no control, and ber of the Council should be in his sent at the her be captain of the vessel, and then you may reverberate forever through the endless cyles of which itself has no authority over the churches. specified time. An observance of these sugger. veer and haul just as you please, put the ship on eternity! O, is not the very thought enough to By paying a certain amount annually, any one tions, will enable us, when we come together on may become a member of this General Conven- these occasions, to despatch business and save they have no necessary fellowship, and the great. sient to be profitable; too superficial to reach to er part of them have not even an indirect union the heart-too unproductive to proceed from it .through the General Convention, yet its Board It is slight, but, as far as it goes, not false. It To one whose sympathy with nature is strong of Missions by virtue of its rule of qualification has discernment enough to distinguish sin, but purpose, the evidence is conclusive, that the dis- and fresh, and unperverted, the contemplation of involves those who sustain it in a common com. not firmness enough to oppose it; compunctions ease has become confirmed and consequently in- scenes sublime or beautiful, awakens emotions of munion. This is the only mode in which Bap. sufficient to soften the heart, but not vigor enough deep solemnity and reverential awe. And though tists of the United States can form a union in. to form it. It laments when it has done wrong,

1st. It discovers itself by 'n censorious spirit.' vert it. It implies, that the key of knowledge frames conceptions of the Deity, monstrous often tist Bible Society was organized in 1836. Any The patience and tenderness of Christ are not in is with them. They stand in such a position, indeed, because the mind is darkened by aliena. one, whether Baptist or not, may become a memthat the world must sit at their feet, and learn of tion from that purity in which man was original. ber of this society upon the payment of a certain zed in the village this season, and our prospects

It is the precise opposite of Gospel charity which high ground, and making themselves personal but only as an intellectual being, with the allwas organized in 1842 for the purpose of support deplorable would be your condition. If you must But though an idea of Deity is thus universal, ing a ministry among destitute and poor church-3d. 'A third symptom is a spirit of denuncia- hear one false teacher, you must on the same no nation has ever been found without some ob- es, particularly in the West. Membership in tion; and this denotes an alarming progress to- principle, hear another, and as they abound, you ject of worship, some religion, yet the wisest phi- this society is based upon the payment of an inwards incurable fanaticism.' The writer pro- would be doomed to listen continually to their losophers, not guided by the light of revelation, definite amount of money. It is not necessary

In consequence of the fellowship implied in the Being, our relations to him, or how we may ren- appointment of the officers in these National Organizations, and because of the participation of But how much above all price, then, should we slaveholders in them, the American and Foreign tion shows the qualifications of its membership:

slavery, under all circumstances, is sin, and treat it accordingly; and who pay one dollar annually to the Society, or twenty dollars at one time for God speaks to men in a thousand voices, some. life, or appear as delegates from a church or aux-

perfect representative of the human denouncer.' | themselves with various kinds of error, appear to ties; sometimes soft and gentle as in the tender | The expenditures by the American Baptists for 4th. Another symptom of fanaticism is a dis- be better instructed in the word of the Lord, than mercies of his providence and grace, and in the Foreign and Indian Missions have been upwards view of the case; which, with the circumstances position to castigate individuals by name in pub- those who study the sacred oracles for themselves, gentle whisperings and breathings of his gentle of one million of dollars, and they have at this mentioned below, shows that his powers as a lintime about 4000 living converts. Their most in-

DESTRUCTION OF THE NESTORIAN MISSION!exhibited by those who contend most earnestly ter? Are they the most firm and stable, the most to the great concern. In health we read his calls The N. Y. American publishes the following ex-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28, 1844. "I write in great haste, to inform you that apprehensions of danger, turns our thoughts to (the schools being discontinued,) by the Nesto- the criminals should leave this world without the Among all the messengers of mercy who go the past, carries our imaginations to the future, rinns themselves, with Mar Yohanna, (the Bish- benefits of religion, he returned to his room re-The primary cause of religious fanaticism is carry the balm of consolation to the bed of suf- ties of the judgment, gives an earnest of eternal Many reasons are assigned, but there is a report He accomplished his task, and the next day conthe Nestorians often begged to have their scrip- time on, he says, he had no difficulty in masterthe Bible, and it is but rare that you find such the comforter of the poor, the sick and the wretch. And he speaks in adversity, when all is dark of their own, and are always preaching to them the Deity to assist him miraculously. A short an one, tainted with religious fanaticism; and ed, or in any of the endearing intercourse of life and gloomy; directs our thoughts to a better about leaving off their fasts, &c. Mar Shimon, time since a Swede, who could speak a patois peit is very probable that the great leading cause -whether in the church, or in the Sabbath-school, world, where sorrow and sighing flee away, and (the Patriarch,) at their head. This which follows is the extract from his letter: 'We would farther make you acquainted with

what has just happened in Oroomiah, among is the proximate cause—the love of distinction.— be felt in all those bright existences whose upa quarrel has taken place between the Bishops and people on one side, and the Americans on guished among men. Grace in the hearts of presence, when sweetened by the mild, beneficent, and urges the duty of spending the remainder of mgs of the latter in the said town. This led to a council of the zealous and true shepherds, with their rational sheep, and they closed up and disbanded the vain schools which the Americans not previously well instilled into the mind .- entreats, and wins the sinner back to God, and cord will be loosed, and the golden bowl broken, had established in Oroomiah. We, moreover, have written to them a letter, under our seal, that the schools should remain closed, and that the Americans should be sent away from there." The above letter was communicated to us from

a reasonable source. A Hoax .- Will you take something ?' said a testotaller to his friend when standing near a

Things to be observed at the Ordination of a Minister.

I. By the church which calls the Council. The invitation to the churches of which the Council is to be composed, should be given in This denomination numbers in North America tend with the pastor. To those who are to take part in the services, sufficient notice should be given to afford time to prepare themselves. And when the Council is convened, all the doings of

> something before them to act upon: II. By the churches which are invited to sit in

They should, if possible, comply with the invitation. If they do not, they should imme-Having no central government, their plan for diately inform the church from whence the invi-In cases apparently desperate, yet not without jubilee of praise which is to celebrate his glorious sustaining missions is by voluntary social organ- tation came. If they attend the Council, the

PERIODICAL RELIGION.—There is a religion and performs all the functions of repentance for Most of the churches have also neighborhood sin, except forsaking it. It has every thing of of them; perhaps a sort of centre, round which recommending that they be tried, in every case, that husbes to silence all the meaner passions of arrangements by which they are annually repre. devotion but the stability, and gives every thing tion, and enchants the heart. It is this feeling of delegates from such churches as are within a times, and events, and circumstances. It is which leads the Pagan to prostrate himself in convenient distance. These associations have brought into exercise by incidents, and dwindles the disease, it were folly in the moral physician "Come and hear what we have to say, and then moved by the night breeze. In the roar of the sociations, are in direct fellowship with one an. festival which occurs weekly, comes too often to ety of people, whose religion is of this kind. State Conventions are also held annually, each comes out much in sickness, but is apt to retreat to live for it while health continues, and again

> Mrs. Wade, in a letter of April 20th, 1844; says; "Sixty-two more Karens have been baptiwere never so encouraging. Nothing could be kinder than the letters addressed to me, and just received from Deacon Lincoln and Mr. Peck .-They hope we shall return to them, and most ardently do we hope and pray, that the arrangements of the 'Triennial Convention' this month; may enable us all (at the North) to unite;-but we cannot do any thing which to us appears to sanction the system of slavery, though we should thus be left without support."

Power of the Memory.

In distinguished men the thorough awakening and vigorous exertion of the mind has more to do with their eminence than is generally thought. "This Society shall be composed of Baptists of In most men the intellectual energies slumber, or are but half put forth. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Rome, relates some anecdotes of the eminent linguist Cardinal Mezzafonti, which illustrates this truth.

> Mezzafonti is able to speak 52 languages. The Pope attributes his extraordinary powers in this respect to miraculous aid. A friend of the Cardinal's informed the writer that he took the same guist did probably receive, when extraordinary exertion was demanded, a remarkable impulse and development.

He states that when an obscure priest, in the north of Italy, he was called one day to confess two foreigners condemned for piracy, who were to be executed the next day. On entering their cell he found them unable to understand a word the mission at Oroomiah, has been broken up he attered. Overwhelmed with the thought that on who visited the United States) at their head. solved to acquire their language before morning. which comes from an authoritative source, that fessed them in their own tongue. From that tures printed for them, but instead the mis iona- ing the most difficult language. The purity of ries are continually making and printing books his motive in the first place, he thinks, influenced culiar to a certain province of Sweden, called on him in that dialect. Mezzafonti had never heard it before, and seemed very much interested. He invited him to call on him often, which he did, while the conversation invariably turned on this dialect. At length the Swede calling one day, heard himself, to his amazement, addressed in this difficult patois. He inquired of the Cardinal who had been his master, for he thought, he said, there was no man in Rome who could speak that language but himself. "I have had no one," he replied, "but yourself-I NEVER forget a word I hear once."

TROOPS OF THE REVOLUTION .- The number of soldiers furnished by each section of the country is as follows:

By New England, 117,141 By the Middle States, 56,571 By the Southern States, 57,279

The whole number of men furnished by South

Without the Bible.

We have been surprised, in looking over the reports of some of the American Tract Society's Colporteurs, to notice how large numbers of persons, in some favored parts of our country, are destitute of the Scriptures. One colporteur spent tute of the Bible, and 438 had no religious books except the Bible. Another visited 889 families cale. in Carbon co., Penn, and found 232 families, or more than one-fourth, destitute of the Bible.

In New Jersey, a colporteur visited Atlantic county, having a population of 8,700, of whom nearly one half of those over five years of age could not read so as to profit much by books. Two other colporteurs explored the mountainous parts of Sussex county, where they found 556 families, out of 2133, destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 260 families had not even the word of God. The religious condition of the laborers in the furnaces, mines, and collieries, was extremely wretched, and the people appeared like sheep without a shepherd. Some persons were found to whom the plainest truths of the gospel were new-they being unable to give any intelligent account whatever of the history of Jesus Christ.

Such is the state of things existing in sections of our country which are esteemed enlightened. It should check the spirit of exultation which is so often manifested, and lead to the prayer, that the Lord would send forth his light and his truth. -Sabbath Recorder.

THE ARMENIANS .- The Missionary Herald for November, contains a letter signed by "all the evangelical brethren of the Armenian nation." expressing their gratitude for the labor bestowed upon their people, and their confidence that it will be crowned with happy results. They speak particularly of their satisfaction in having the whole Bible to read in a language understood by all, and also in having an abridged History of the Reformation. It is their belief, "that our kind heavenly Father, who has so far enlightened the nation, will in a short space of time greatly extend the work; and that many of the wealthy among the people will without hesitation devote their wealth to spreading the kingdom of Christ." -Ib.

CHOCTAW MISSION .- From intelligence recent. ly received, it appears that the labors of our brethren in this interesting field have been followed by more than ordinary success, during the last year. Numerous additions have been made to the different churches; the schools have been prosperous; temperance has made considerable progress; while good order and a proper respect for law have been steadily gaining ground in the bution. There seems to be a resolute determination on the part of the Choctaws, to strive after self-improvement; and an increasing disposition to rely on their own resources and endeavors is observable. There is also a confidence in the missionaries, together with a just appreciation of their motives and labors, which is very gratify-

DEPRAVITY OF THE OREGON INDIANS .- A letter from Mr. Walker, dated March 27, describes the treatment which Mr. Eells and himself have received from the Indians, in language similar to that contained in the following communication .--"It seems to be a fixed opinion among them," frobably been cherished by Romanists and oth. consistency, even in religion; better yet, even in regard trines of an older school than the Observer, they have a the difficulty is in their depravity. "During the on which Padobaptists themselves act. The hedge about the new school wish for newer measures than those of the five years that I have been among this people," the communion table of Baptists - what is it? Consisten. Evangelist, they have the same right; but we protest says Mr. Walker, "I have never yet found one cy. Well, says the Congregationalist, we will have none against this modern fashion of starting a paper to meet the who, in the strict sense of the term, could be call- that the Lord himself has not built. What is your rule, views and tastes of every new party of schismatics that ed honest. Nor have I found one whose word then, by which to regulate this matter? Consistency, rises in the church. No good can result from such a could be depended upon, when his interest was With us, it is a hedge of our own building. With you, it course in the end; but on the contrary, much evil must be 8 concerned. They often make misrepresentations is a hedge of the Lord's building. which can be accounted for only by supposing These were our thoughts on finding among the Articles tends to increase existing difficulties. that they love to lie, or that the habit of false. of Faith of a Congregational church, that " Believers in hood has become so inveterate, that it is easier to regular church standing only can consistently partake of lie than to speak the truth. And they have no the Lord's supper." A singular adoption of a Baptist ermore confidence in each other than we should expect hars to have."

BURNETT'S DESCRIPTION OF LEIGHTON .- Leigh. ton was a bishop that had the greatest elevation of soul, the largest compass of knowledge, the humility, that I ever saw in man; that had so must adhere to the old way. sublime a strain, in preaching, with so grave a gesture, and such a majesty of thought, of langunge, and of pronunciation, that I never once saw a wandering eye where he preached, and saw him in any other temper, but that which I wished to be in in the last minutes of my life.

George III .- It is said the King, after the close of the American Revolutionary war, ordered a thanksgiving to be kept throughout the United Kingdom. A noble Scotch divine, in the presence of his majesty, inquired, for what are we to give thanks, that your majesty has lost thirteen of his best provinces?" The King answered, "No!" "Is it then (the divine added) that your majesty has lost 100,000 lives of your subjects in the contest?" "No, no!" said the King. "Is it then, that we have expended and lost a bundred millions of money, and for the defeat and tarnishing of your majesty's army?" "No such thing!" answered the King plensantly. "What then is the object of thanksgiving?"-"Oh, give thanks that it is no worse !"

A MAHOMETAN TRADITION .- The Mahometan era commenced A. D. 622, or 1222 years ago -But the Mahometan year contains only 354 days, their years. It is said they have a tradition that at the close of 1260 of their time, "the Crescent visited 1466 families, 204 of which were desti. glory of the Cross." The Lord speed the ac-

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, NOVEMBER 15, 1844.

NOTICE.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention are notified that a quarterly meeting will be held with Bro. Miller, in Meriden, on the third Tuesday (19th) of Nov. at I o'clock, P. M.

Trustees -- Wm. Bentley, D. Ives, H. Miller, Wm. Reid, M. G. Clarke, W. G. Howard, A. Day, J. Squier, G. B. Atwell, E. T. Winter. E. CUSHMAN, Sec. Willington, Nov. 7, 1844.

A meeting of the Board of the Conn. Baptist Education Society will be held at the same place at 11 o'clock, A. M. ROBT. R. RAYMOND, Sec.

Applying Principles.

Strenuous efforts have recently been made by certain lecturers, editors, and others, to convince the world that all who did not embrace the right belief concerning the second advent, were awfully perilling their soul's salvation; and those who dared to reject the doctrine of the "speedy coming" were, upon this ground, most solemnly warned of their guilt and danger. Well, those who were thus warning the church and the world, settled down upon the 22d of October, or thereabout, as the time of the end. Of this they professed to be about as sure as of their own existence, and as for being too certain of it, the thing was possible. Every thing, we were told, concurred to prove hat this belief was from God, and there could be no mistake about it. But time has now demonstrated that these people had certainly embraced the wrong belief concern. ing the second advent; and now the question is, shall we apply to them their own principles? Does a wrong belief concerning the second advent put a man's soul in peril? Then have the great body of the so-called "adventists" been sadly endangering their souls, and as some of them died in the most pertinacious adherence to their error. what is the legitimate conclusion? "The wise" may answer. It will not do for them to deny that they have asserted such principles as we are now applying. If their language neans anything, it means all that we here ascribe to it .-We do believe that there are some of the "adventists" who mous, will see the absurdity of the position they have been occu. pying. Would that they might see and realize something of the evil that has resulted from it. As for some of the leaders, and the conductors of their papers, the bitterness of spirit which they still manifest, developes plainly enough what is in their hearts. May God grant them repentance.

Consistency.

Of the four female boarding schools which the than that pursued by our churches generally would be such school, while the Observer was contented to move on in Choctaw government resolved to support, some glaring inconsistency as to amount to a virtual denial of the old paths. We perceive by the papers that these two two years ago, and which it has since placed un. our pretended faith in immersion as the only baptism. The organs are not enough for them at present; or that there is der the direction of our missionaries, two have al. only alternative is, the admission of immersed believers difficulty in some other shape. The Old School Synod at ready gone into operation; and the other two only to communion, or a concession of the genuineness of a meeting in New York, appointed a committee for the will be opened as soon as teachers shall be ready the baptism of those sprinkled in their infancy. We won- purpose of inquiring into the expediency and practicability to take charge of them. The desire of parents der not that Pædobaptists dislike our restricted commun. of establishing in the city of New York, a weekly paper, to secure an education for their children is be. ion. The point at which it galls is not the communion. as an organ of Presbyterianism. This committee reported coming stronger and stronger among all classes; table so much as it is the baptismal font. Make our com- that the establishment of such a paper is of vast importeven in the most unenlightened portions of the munion a mixed one, and you make their baptism, even ance to the interests of the church. The synod then recommunity, there has been a great change in this their infant baptism, valid, and of course scriptural. We solved that a committee be appointed with full power to repeat that we believe this, rather than admission to the carry the same into effect. The general opinion in the communion-table, is the cause of the outcry against our synod was that a paper should be established to be the or.

This is what we mean by the demands of consistency. church. But, as we said, the use of this word has been much sneer. ed at: in fact, enough so to raise the suspicion that con- at a late meeting, held a discussion on the subject of estab. sistency is only a new reading for illiberality, if not some. lishing a paper to be devoted to the defence of Presbyterian says Mr. Walker, "that if you give once, you are thing worse. But our suspicions, if we ever had any, are doctrines and church order, and a committee appointed former prosperity." under obligation to continue giving, and double allayed. We are coming to reach firm ground in refer- with discretionary power to act in the premises. If the the amount every time. This disposition has ener to our principle of action. There is such a one as old school Presbyterians want a paper to advocate docer opposers of the missionaries; but the root of to admissions to the table of the Lord. It is the very one right to establish one; and on the other hand, if those of

The Banner and Pioneer.

The Alabama Baptist published a paragraph several have seen whole assemblies often melt in tears pretty strong terms that Mr. Buck, of the Banner and Pio. having been notified that she would be taken out unless before him; and of whom I can say, with great neer, who was at that time on a visit to the southern states, she remained quiet. truth, that in a free and frequent conversation was circulating among the brethren, supposed to be favorwith him for above two and twenty years, I nev. able to the project, a proposal to establish a Book and er knew him to say an idle word, or that had not a Tract Publication Society in opposition to the American direct tendency to edification; and I never once Baptist Publication Society. This paragraph was copied into the Secretary under the impression that the information was correct. Mr. Buck, in his paper of Oct. 31, pronounces it a slander, and calls on the editor of the Baptist for his authority for making the statement. He says, however, he has fearlessly advocated the necessity of an organization of the Western and Southern churches in order to efficient benevolent action, &c. Having made this cor. accused of heresy, a few months since, for maintaining in rection, we leave them to manage the matter in their own a pamphlet, that the Bible sanctions the right of property in

> We learn that the Rev. SAMUEL HARSON Coz, Jr., has both Episcopalians; while the old gentleman remains a defining it hereey. firm Presbyterian. "Every generation grows wiser."

REV. MR. KINDAID. - By a notice in the Baptist Advocate, we perceive that Bro. Kincaid was preaching at different ter in defence of slavery. We have not yet had time to a majority of that body is opposed to Mr. Clay, we have places in New Jersey last week.

"Trouble among the Millerites."

In an article under this head, the editor of the Christian Watchman says he has been waited upon by Rev. J. V. seen that the second Annual meeting of the Connecticut But the Manometan year contains on the Connecticut so that 1222 of our years would equal 1260 of Himes and Sylvester Bliss, (formerly of this city,) for the Washington Total Abstinence Society is to be held in this purpose of complaining of the course he has pursued in re- city on the 4th of December next. It is hoped there will lation to the Millerites, and demanding the amende honor. be a general attendance on the occasion, of the friends of will turn pale and be darkened before the rising will turn pale and be darkened to the rising will be a second to the rising will be a s a long article containing two or three columns of denials, pulse may be given to the cause by this meeting. The affidavits, &c., which they wished to have published in the Washingtonians of Connecticut have contended manfully the stories alluded to in the article, the editor refused to ment through which they have been called to pass, and at 34 votes, it considers doubtful. publish it, and adde:

think it is time. Mr. Himes assures us that his book busi ness has all been conducted on correct business principles. and that all receipts and expenditures of every kind are accounted for. If this is so, it is capable of proof; and as he has offered us the free use of his books, accounts, and vouchers, for the purpose, we intend to go about an invesigation forthwith. He also assures us that he has labored pard, lived and dressed plain, and spent much in the advent cause; that he has paid two thousand dollars for the Tabernacle, which is now on his hands; that he has never solicited funds from any one, and although he has on hand something over five hundred dollars surplus receipts for the Advent Herald, yet it will cost the whole of it to print the twelve remaining numbers.

We have certainly no wish to injure Mr. Himes or Mr. Bliss, personally, and we shall publish no unfavorable report of their affairs without indisputable proof. The operations of Mr. Himes have been extended over a wide space, north, west and south, and he declares in the most solemn manner that they have all been fairly and faithfully conducted. If this can be made to appear, it certainly

We are glad to learn that an examination of this kind to be had. We happen to know that there are many persons in this vicinity who do not feel satisfied of Mr. Himes' honesty, and as an opportunity is now presented for ascertaining the facts in the case, it will be a source of satisfacion to them to learn that he is an upright man. If, on the contrary, he has made this advent excitement a source of pecuniary profit, it is time the fact was known.

We should like to enquire whether a strict account of all the money, watches, jewelry, &c., which he has receiv. ed at camp-meetings, second advent conferences, &c. has been kept. From what we learned about matters at the Chickopee camp meeting two years ago, there must have been a large amount of these articles given him; and as hese meetings were kept up constantly, or as nearly so as he lecturers could travel from one place to another for about two years, we should judge the contributions must have been immense. The second advent publications vere retailed at a profit of something like 100 or 150 per ent. as near as our knowledge of book business (which is not very limited) could estimate it. If it is true, as has been reported, that Mr. Himes kept four presses running on these publications, the profits must have been enor.

We know nothing against the character of Mr. Himes. and if he has been honest in the large money transaction in which he has been engaged for four years past, we are glad that it is about to be made to appear through so respectable a source as the Christian Watchman.

New Papers.

The Presbyterians in New York appear to have a re-How often have Baptists been sneered at for justifying markable taste for something new. When the doctrines ing of Christ, as all former calculations in reference to that their practice in reference to mixed communion by the plea of the New School Presbyterians became prevalent, the definite time." that consistency demands it. Another course, however, New York Evangelist was established as the organ of that gan of Presbyterianism, to be under the control of the

The New School synod of New York and New Jersey the consequence, as every movement of this kind only

Come-outism in England.

America is not the only place on the globe where the ror, this is. Who, except Baptists, ever supposed before spirit of Come-outism, as evinced in Abby Kelly and other find the following: that consistency had anything to do with communion at female lecturers, exists. A meeting was held in Manchesthe Lord's table? This we arow as the principle which ter, Eng., not long since, for the purpose of celebrating the regulates the practice of our churches. We should, be. jubilee of the London Missionary Society, at which a Mrs. sides, be pleased to see the man who, with our views of Martin, a Socialist lecturer, who, with some two hundred most mortified and most heavenly disposition that baptism and church membership, can apply the above rule of her followers, was present on the occasion, interrupted I ever yet saw in mortal; that had the greatest in any way differently from us, without a sacrifice of prin. the meeting by addressing the chairman with,- "Before parts, as well as virtues, with the most perfect ciple. We never have met such a man. Till we do, we the resolution is put, I wish to move an amendment." The scene which followed was one of noise and confusion for some minutes. As soon as the cries of order, hear, hear, cheering, hissing and hooting had subsided a little, she weeks since, headed "Secret Circular," which intimated in fusion. She finally left the house with her followers, after decision in the case.

TRIAL OF BISHOP ONDERDONK .- Bishop Onderdonk is to e presented for trial to a Convention of Bishops, to assem- assertion. ble in the city of New York on the 10th of December next. Bishops Meade, Elliott and Otey, are to be the presiding prelates. Bishop O. is charged with licentiousness .- it will be soon enough to believe the story when the Conven. ion of Bishops pronounce him guilty.

REV. WILLIAM GRAHAM .- It may be recollected that the Rev. Wm. Graham, a Presbyterian clergyman in Ohio, was man. The question came before the synod of Cincinnati. new school, at its recent session, and after an able discussion of three or four days, during which a good degree of accepted a call to the Rectorship of St. Peters church, Au- Christian spirit was manifested, it was resolved that the burn, N. Y. Dr. Cox has now two sons in the ministry, pamphlet contained dangerous errors, without, however,

The Rev. Richard Fuller, of Beaufort, S. C. occupies
nearly three columns of the Christian Reflector, with a letter in defence of slavery. We have not yet had time to
give it a thorough persual.

Interior, Richard Fuller, of Beaufort, S. C. occupies
South Carolina votes by Legislature, and as it is known that has already elected the Legislature, and as it is known that are again bending to the ground with fruit. He sold his apples in the New York market at \$4 a barrel, and the remainder in the London market at \$9 a barrel. This is

Connecticut W. T. A. Society. By reference to a notice in another column, it will

Watchman. As that paper had never published any of in behalf of temperance principles under every discourage. this time stand as firm as ever in the glorious cause. Du. But Messrs. Himes and Blies insist on having justice, and ring the heat of the Presidential contest through which we we intend they shall, so far as we are concerned, for we have just passed, public feeling has been too much engrossed in politics to devote much attention to the affairs of temperance; a few devoted advocates of the cause, how. ever, have nobly sustained their principles,-have held their meetings regularly every week, and have succeeded in ob. managed, it is not very easy to draw the line. Mee taining names to the temperance pledge at almost every upon a favorite candidate as they bet upon a favorite hard meeting. The causes which have prevented many from the only question being whether the animal will run turning their attention to this subject during the past sum. or not .- Rel. Herald. mer, are now removed, and it is believed that the temperance reformation will again move onward with renewed vigor. The friends of the cause in this vicinity are looking forward to the day of their Second Anniversary for a full meeting of the advecates of total abstinence from all parts of the State. Let their expectations be gratified, and the cause of temperance duly honored.

Fifty Dollars for a Tract for the Young.

A benevolent individual hereby offers a premium of \$50 for the best approved Tract on Training the Young for the Conversion of the World. Committee of award; Rev. Wm. R. Williams, D. D., Rev. Erskine Mason, D. D., and Rev. John M. McAuley. Manuscripts, each accompanied by a sealed envelope, containing the name of the writer. may be addressed, post paid, until May 15, 1845, to

WILLIAM A. HALLOCK. 150 Nassau st, N. York.

New York, Oct. 28th, 1844.

Sporting Clergy of England.

We stated a week or two since, on the authority of ar exchange paper that but sixty of the English clergy had been licensed to shoot the present year. The Religious Herald it seems had fallen into the same error, which it corrects in this weeks' paper as follows:

In a paragraph which we gave last week concerning the number of English clergymen who had taken out shooting licenses, a very essential error occurred. The word "country" should have been printed county. Sixty sporting parsons in the whole nation would not perhaps excite much astonishment, but when one small county can borst that number, a very simple question in the "Rule of Three," developes a result sufficiently wonderful.

An honest Acknowledgment.

Mr. Samuel Hoyt, of Newington, Ms., a believer in th econd advent on the 22d of October, has published his re nunciation of that error in Zion's Herald. He says:

"I am now convinced that notwithstanding I was sin eere in doing what I did, it was a wrong act in me, for which I am sorry, and hope these my errors and wrong will be overlooked by God and his people, and all who have in any way been injured by my course. I advise all to give up the idea of fixing on any definite time for the com-

wilful determination to hold on to an exploded error at all Great Teacher,' 'Mammon,' &c., have been real ut hazards. If the Millerites, in a body, would follow the admired by thousands. The Active Christian's 18. example of Mr. Hoyt, they would repair, in some measure, lection from Harris, and forms one of Gould, Kentalk the injury they have brought upon the cause of religion : and at the same time, no doubt, would relieve their own minds of a heavy burden, which the adoption of error has inflicted upon them.

Nestorian Mission.

An acount of the breaking up of this mission will be found on the first page of this paper. The intelligence, coming as it does through a questionable source, is not entitled to full credit. The writer does not give his name, and of course is not to be relied on any more than any other anonymous political correspondent,

P. S. The Religious Herald of this week says that later intelligence has been received direct from Oroo. miah, from which we learn that the mission is enjoying its

The following is the Treasurer's acknowledgment of reeints from Connecticut into the treasury of the Am. Bap. Home Mission Society, for the month of October:

Essex .- First Baptist church, by Rev. W. G. Miller, to make Gurdon Smith, Esq L. D. \$100.

Clothing .- A box of clothing and books for a missiona. y family, from the Young Ladies Missionary Society of Hartford, per Miss Sarah M. Gilbert, Secretary, valued at unmediately .- Patterson Intel. R. W. MARTIN, Treas.

We should be glad to have a fair and candid answer from some of our Pædobaptist friends, to the following last year. For bone dust, £91.755; rape cake and rape

Synod of Ohio, published in the Cincinnati Watchman, we also stated that there were three hundred vessels engaged

"Overture, No. 1. Is it ever proper for a Presbyterian minister to administer baptism by immersion?" "The Overture was answered in the affirmative "

We would propose the following for the consideration of the Synod, at its next session: Is it ever proper for a Pres. byterian minister to preach against the performance of a maining three only involve the average cost of these, the oper action ?-N. H. Bap. Reg.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, CHARLESTOWN .- We under stand, says Zion's Advocate, that the second ecclesiastical family. The city is growing rapidly. council called to recognize the society at present meeting with Mr. Greene at Charlestown, Ms., as a Baptist church, Messrs. Beebee & Horton, was burned on the 9th ult. Low wished to take the platform, which only increased the cen- has, after deliberation, adjourned six months, without a of building and machinery estimated at \$2,000; grain,

The editor of the Trumpet says he does not believe that Wm. Miller ever was a Deist, Well, if he won't believe us, we will refer him to Miller himself for the truth of our

The October number of the Baptist Memorial has not come to hand. As the closing part of the auto-biography of Elder Morse was to be published in that number, the publisher will do us a favor by forwarding a copy.

Presidential Election.

The result in the several states that have been heard

rom stands thus:	
Clay.	Polk.
Connecticut, 6,	Pennsylvania, 26,
Rhode Island, 4,	New York, 36,
Massachusetts, 12,	Virginia, 17,
Maryland, 8,	New Hampshire, 6,
New Jersey, 7,	South Carolina, 9,
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placed it in the column with Mr. Polk's States. Partial re- good doing. I would not we have done

bands that dwell in "heaven's immortal bowers," portunity, and that if we now neglect to secu

turns have been received from Kentucky, Indiana, Gr. Michigan, and some other States, but we prefer to waith till something definite is known, than hazarding an oping upon the imperfect state of the vote as it stands at pre-For the information of that part of our readers who day take a political paper, we would observe, that the day of Mr. Polk is now conceded by all parties,

The New York Tribune, whig, of Wednesday, ing, says, Mr. Clay is sure of 89 votes, and Mr. Polk 19 Delaware, Louisiana, Tennesse and Indiana, giving in

The Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society ontains six thousand volumes. The Society was orgazed in 1791, and received an act of incorporation in list

There ought to be a radical difference between a Pa idential election and a horse-race, but as matters are no

THANKSGIVING .- Gov. Anderson, of Maine, has appoint ted Thursday the fifth of December, as a day of Thank giving in that State.

Gov. Bouck, of New York, has recommended Thu day, the 12th of December, for the same object.

TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA, embracing Hinduster Malaya, Siam, and China; with notices of numero Missionary Stations, and a full account of the Burne Empire; with Dissertations, Tables, etc. By Hown Malcom. Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 184 This work is already so well known to the religion world that an attempt to describe it at this time would be wholly superfluons. It is sufficient to say that it has par ed through seven editions in a little more than four year The two volumes are bound in one, in the edition before us, which will materially reduce the original cost. Est friend to the missionary enterprise should read Malcon's travels. For sale by Robins & Smith.

THE MOURNER'S CHAPLET; an offering of sympathy for Bereaved Friends. Selected from American Poets, by John Keese. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1844. The selections in this beautiful little volume are from the most eminent American Poets, and are peculiarly adapted to the feelings of bereaved friends. We notice among the numerous pieces which adorn its pages, the productions of some of our own poets, whose writings as well as the faces

of the poets themselves, are familiar to us. The effusions of Mrs. Sigourney, Percival, Brainerd, Burleigh, and oth, ers, grace the pages of the "MOURNER'S CHAPLET." To those who have been called to part with friends, (and who has not ?) the melting stanzas in the selection before is are peculiarly appropriate; the editor himself having by pared the volume for the press at a moment of intense far. ily bereavement, with emotions chastened by grief. THE FAMILY CIRCLE: its Affections and Pleasures. El

ted by H. A. Graves. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 1844 The selections in this volume are from both poetical and prose writers, and form, together, a most excellent lim book for the "Family Circle." There is not an article it that could fail of making the reader better for having

THE ACTIVE CHRISTIAN. From the writings of John Har.

The writings of Dr. Harris have attained an unusuite. Lincoln's "Miniature Series of Religious Works." Ten little books are printed in uniform size, and are handsome. ly bound with gilt edges, and, as far as we have been acquainted with their contents, are an invaluable collection. of religious works. "The Family Circle" and "Mours. er's Chaplet" comprise a part of the "Series."

For sale by Robins & Smith.

Two tea-spoonsful of finely powdered charcoal, says the N. Y. Herald, drank in a half tumbler of water, will, in less than fifteen minutes, give relief to the sick-headsche, when caused, as in most cases it is, by super-abundance of

Selected Summary.

CANADA ELECTIONS .- The latest Montreal papers report officially the return of sixty members, and class them thus thirty-six conservatives, fourteen radicals, and eight doubt

Revenue collected at the port of New York during the month of October, \$1,334,675 43.

Andrew Jackson Hart was suddenly killed by a kick from a horse in this town on Friday evening. He was in he act of applying something to the feet of the horse, which were sore, when he was struck in the breast and expired

It was stated at a late meeting of the Agricultural Chem. stry Association, that the following sums were paid for manures imported into England and Scotland, during the seed, £169.331; guano, (being the amount imported, not for the country at large, but to Liverpool, in one year,) In an abstract of the proceedings of the New School £59,240; being a total of upwards of £320,000. It in the importation of guano.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO DO WHAT HE WILL .- John Ball may be said to be in this happy condition. There are now forty-two railways projected, of which the estimated cost is stready stated by the provisional committees, and if the recapital for the whole will be £38,710,000 sterling.

The Mobile Herald states that it is impossible to rent a nouse in that city with a sufficient accommodation for a large

FIRE AT OBERLIN .- The steam mill at Oberlin owned by flour, &c. about \$400.

Magnificent Orchard. At the late Annual Fair of the American Institute, Mo

R. I. Peil, of Ulster Co., N. Y. received a gold medal in the best fruit farm. He states that he had an orchard costaining 20,000 trees of one kind of fruit, viz: the Newton Pippin. Here is an orchard worth looking at. We is not know how thickly they are set out, but allowing then is a tree in every square rod, or 160 to an acre, which a too thick, it must take 125 acres! Mr. Peil, thinking it rather unprofitable to wait for the bearing year, or in other words, not being willing to have apples only every old year, adopted a plan with some of his trees of spurring up the flagging energies of those that required rest, so as it make them bear every year. Accordingly he selected a certain number of them, and in April scraped the rough bark from them, washed them with soft soap, cut off silinterfering branches, painting over the cuts with white paint to keep the water out, and then slit the bark off the body in several places from the ground to the first limbs, so as to prevent their being hidebound. He then, in July, placed a peck of oyster shell lime at the root of each tree, which in November was dug in.

The Farmer's Cabinet, from which we obtain this infor-

mation, states that the following year, which was last year,

tenedy in such cases, and without doubt it wil

ITALY AND THE POPE.-The la represent the city to have been Pontiff refusing to concede any t people. How long the Papal go hold out in resistance to the po in the aspect of things, it is not e dications are, that the people are revolution of some sort, and to les Papal government is sixty-seven n and that debt increasing at the ra a year. The Papal government is not easy for it to effect a loan. on good authority, that the Churc heavy mortgages, and that capitals for the benefit of the See of R. Rome is an event which cannot be that when that day arrives, it wil who are now deceived in their b ruin of their souls .- N. Y. Evang A letter from Rome, of the 20th

new Cardinals were shortly to be and that the Archbishop of Colog ved with the greatest distinction ! be in the number. There are no 147 Catholic archbishops, 584 b eal, 7 prefects, 3 apostolical, and 3.5 number of faithful may amount t course of the present century (from episcopal sees had been created - ! Money,' says Lord Coke, 'is der monish) because it admonisheth its good use of it.'

A gentleman informs us that the prevalent in New Milford .- N. Ha WEALTH AND POVERTY IN ENGLA

the jewelry worn by the Marquis o installation of Louis Philippe to the of the most superb character. In the ship's badge was the celebrated Arg 15,000 guineas. His Lordship's s massive diamond, one of the largest 96 carats, and valued at 20,000. laborers on his estates who have wives, and children, on about two provisions are near thirty per cent, h try .- Herald.

Da. Wolff .- This intrepid ph heard from. The fears entertain groundless. It will be recollected kingdom of Bokhara, in quest of tw were imprisoned by the barbarous since been murdered by him, I thrown into prison, and threatened But he writes that he has been ; and is soon to set out for Persi ward.

RUSSIAN SERFS .- Brooks says, between thirty and forty million house and patch of land, the serf p bor, which takes about one balf o only the other half to support his princely proprietor will have huntates. This numerous class of Rus of education, and are usually very is FROM MEXICO, SANDWICH ISLAND

is an extract of a letter dated Tepic tile house in this city . "Despatches have just been recei ler, and we are happy to say that e going on with the utmost harmon

lands. We have reason to think citizens established there, and the ries, are much satisfied with his con-SLAVES LIBERATED .- Nathaniel George county, Va., lately deceased ly all his slaves free, amounting to ample provision to carry them to L

nization Society .- Balt. Sun, The Association for promoting France, has sent to America during 835 francs-i. e., more than \$200,00

lishment of Popery in this countrybeen received by the American Boar whole pagan world. On the 13:h ult, the Pope accompli

He has occupied the Holy See since

THRILLING INCIDENT .-- At a meet Colonization in this city on Wednesd connected with the departure of a sma just brought to the city by a gentlem by whom they were manumitted, a care of Rev. Mr. Pinny, an agent of ciety. Of the number, eleven were who were present, and appeared to ! of three score years and ten. This the number manumitted; he belong but had permission to accompany his this city, and here bid them a final ad was unnounced, with an emotion th utterance of the speaker, there was of the breath by every listener, which ings of the powers within. All eyes the object of so much sympathy; and stated, that the owner of the old m was called) would permit him to depr the small sum of a thousand pence, th one voice, Reuben shall be free! ble of the Moderator was thronged, laid upon it; to reunite for the remain Reuben and his wife; and they and the

on their way to the shores of Africa .-FEASTING A COMPOSITOR .- A letter the 14th October says : "Last Saturda gaged on the daily journal, the Corre de Hamburgh, celebrated by a dinne versary of the entry of one of the compo on the paper. During that long period his work a single day. He is now age, enjoys excellent health, and does h There were 220 persons presen ding all the employing printers of the gentlemen, M. Bodecker, sent 100 pir fine grapes, and an immense quanti

STRAWBERRIES IN PROPUSION IN N ceived yesterday from the garden of S rich present of this delicions fruit, la eight of which even in its more won might have filled the heart of the mon with delight - New Bedford Mercury.

Fire.-The Hope Mills, on the cor zel streets, bolonging to Sutton & Co. fire on Tuerday night, Several hun and a quantity of grain were likewi loss is estimated at \$14,000. The M the amount of \$5,000 only .- St. L.

FORGIVENESS .- A deaf and dumb "What is forgiveness" took a pencil, containing a volume of the most exqui in these words : "It is the odor which

ANOTHER FOREIGNER ARRESTED .alias Burgess, was this evening arrest land, brought to the city, and committed Geo. J. Coolidge and Mr. Forrester, the don. Burgess had sent an Irishman Mesers. Reynolds & Grant for some they held, and his hiding place was thu ton Gazette, Saturday evening.

EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERIA.—The Coloni arrangements have been entered into aylvanian Colonization Society, by wh to send out with its own emigrants to 27 in number, recently manumitted Kentucky. The Pennsylvania Societ the guardianship of these people, with pay the expenses of travel and passa, Pinney, is now on his way to Kentuc

York Tribune, whig, of Wednesday morn. r. Clay is sure of 89 votes, and Mr. Polk 152 onisiana, Tennesse and Indiana, giving is all

is now conceded by all parties.

ary of the Massachusetts Historical Society thousand volumes. The Society was organi. and received an act of incorporation in 1795. ht to be a radical difference between a Presi, on and a horse-race, but as matters are now not very easy to draw the line. Men bet e candidate as they bet upon a favorite horse, ion being whether the animal will run well Herald.

inc .- Gov. Anderson, of Maine, has appoin. the fifth of December, as a day of Thanks, State.

, of New York, has recommended Thurs. of December, for the same object.

OUTH-EASTERN ASIA. embracing Hinduston, am, and China; with notices of numerous Stations, and a full account of the Burman ith Dissertations, Tables, etc. By Howard Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1844. is already so well known to the religious attempt to describe it at this time would be none. It is sufficient to say that it has pass. en editions in a little more than four years, nes are bound in one, in the edition before materially reduce the original cost. Every issionary enterprise should read Malcom's ale by Robins & Smith.

e's CHAPLET; an offering of sympathy for iends. Selected from American Poets, by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1844. ns in this beautiful little volume are from the

American Poets, and are peculiarly adapted of bereaved friends. We notice among the s which adorn its pages, the productions of in poets, whose writings as well as the faces mselves, are familiar to us. The effusions ney, Percival, Brainerd, Burleigh, and oth. pages of the " MOURNER'S CHAPLET." To been called to part with friends, (and who nelling stanzas in the selection before us. ppropriate; the editor himself having prene for the press at a moment of intense fam. t, with emotions chastened by grief.

IRCLE : its Affections and Pleasures. Edi. Graves. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. 1844, as in this volume are from both poetical and nd form, together, a most excellent little amily Circle." There is not an article in ail of making the reader better for having

BRISTIAN. From the writings of John Har-

of Dr. Harris have attained an unusual cereligious world. His 'Great Commission,' r,' 'Mammon,' &c., have been read and ousands. The 'Active Christian' is a searris, and forms one of Gould, Kendall & niature Series of Religious Works." These printed in uniform size, and are handsome. gilt edges, and, as far as we have become their contents, are an invaluable collection rks. "The Family Circle" and "Mouramprise a part of the "Series." obins & Smith.

ected Summary.

nsful of finely powdered charcoal, says the rank in a half tumbler of water, will, in ninutes, give relief to the sick-headsche, in most cases it is, by super-abundance of

rions .- The latest Montreal papers report en of sixty members, and class them thus atives, fourteen radicals, and eight doubt-

ted at the port of New York during the er, \$1,334,675 43.

on Hart was suddenly killed by a kick his town on Friday evening. He was in g something to the feet of the horse, which was struck in the breast and expired atterson Intel.

a late meeting of the Agricultural Chemthat the following sums were paid for into England and Scotland, during the ne dust, £91.755; rape cake and rape zuano, (being the amount imported, not large, but to Liverpool, in one year,) total of upwards of £320,000. It is re were three hundred vessels engaged of guano.

EY TO DO WHAT HE WILL .- John Bull n this happy condition. There are now projected, of which the estimated cost is ie provisional committees, and if the reinvolve the average cost of these, the e will be £38,710,000 sterling.

ald states that it is impossible to rent a th a sufficient accommodation for a large growing rapidly.

x.—The steam mill at Oberlin owned by Horton, was burned on the 9th ult. Loss chinery estimated at \$2,000; grain,

agnificent Orchard.

al Fair of the American Institute, Mr. Co., N. Y. received a gold medal for He states that he had an orchard conof one kind of fruit, viz: the Newton orchard worth looking at. We do dy they are set out, but allowing there user rod, or 160 to an acre, which is ke 125 acres! Mr. Peil, thinking it to wait for the bearing year, or in other tiling to have apples only every other n with some of his trees of spurring ap ery year. Accordingly he selected a them, and in April scraped the rough ashed them with soft soap, cut off all inpainting over the cuts with white paint ut, and then slit the bark off the body in the ground to the first limbs, so as to hidebound. He then, in July, placed a lime at the root of each tree, which in

inet, from which we obtain t the following year, which was last year, arrels of apples, and that this year they o the ground with fruit. He sold his fork market at \$4 a barrel, and the relos market at \$9 a barrel. This is

remedy in angle cases, and whener

ITALY AND THE POPE .- The last accounts from Rome Arrest and Suicide of the Bank of England Robber. | sion arrived at Monrovia on the 7th Aug., in the brig Fran-

represent the city to have been in a feverish state—the Pontiff refusing to concede any thing to the wishes of the Joseph Elder, recently a clerk in the Bank of England, ces Lord, accompanied by his fellow laborers, Rev. Mr. who in August last succeeded in defrauding that Institupeople. How long the Papal government will be able to hold out in resistance to the popular desire for a change tion of £8000, with which he fled to this country, was arrested on Thursday in Boston, where he had passed unin the aspect of things, it is not easy to decide. The inder the name of Ellis, and committed to prison. Previous. dications are, that the people are determined to achieve a revolution of some sort, and to leasen their burdens. The however, he was examined by Solomon Lincoln, Esq., Papal government is sixty-seven millions of dollars in debt, S. Marshal, who found in his possession certificates of Railroad, Bank, and U. S. stock to the amount of \$34,013 had been accumulating for three months, several from the and thut debt increasing at the rate of a million of dollars 88 and 400 sovereigns.

a year. The Papal government is in poor credit, and it is not easy for it to effect a loan. We have been informed vens. From these, copious extracts will appear in our next. On Friday morning he was found dead in his cell, hav-They would now, but for the time necessary for decipheron good authority, that the Church property is all under ing committed suicide during the night by hanging himing. At Mount Madrew, brother Russell's station, things heavy mortgages, and that capitalists refuse to make loans If. He was apparently about 60 years of age. are getting along well. At brother Stevens' Morrisburgh

A person supposed to be an accomplice, by the name of William Burgess, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, was traced to Nahant, from which place he escaped who are now deceived in their belief, and deluded to the

for the benefit of the See of Rome. The downfall of

Rome is an event which cannot be far distant. We hope

that when that day arrives, it will open the eyes of many

A letter from Rome, of the 20th ult., states that several

new Cardinals were shortly to be appointed by the Pope,

and that the Archbishop of Cologne, who has been recei-

ved with the greatest distinction by His Holiness, would

be in the number. There are now, throghout the world,

147 Catholic archbishops, 584 bishops, 71 vicars apostoli.

course of the present century (from 1800 to 1842) 40 new

'Money,' says Lord Coke, 'is derived from moneo (ad.

monish) because it admonisheth its possessor to make a

installation of Louis Philippe to the order of the garter, was

laborers on his estates who have to support themselves,

provisions are near thirty per cent, higher than in this coun-

groundless. It will be recollected that he went to the

and is soon to set out for Persia, on his way home-

of education, and are usually very ignorant and degraded.

835 francs-i. e., more than \$200,000, to aid in the estab.

On the 13th ult., the Pope accomplished his 79th year .-

He has occupied the Holy See since the 2d of February,

THRILLING INCIDENT .-- At a meeting of the friends of

just brought to the city by a gontleman of Shelby county,

by whom they were manumitted, and placed under the

care of Rev. Mr. Pinny, an agent of the Colonization So-

the number manumitted; he belonged to another estate,

this city, and here bid them a final adieu. When this fact

stated, that the owner of the old man Reuben, (for so he

was called) would permit him to depart with his family for

the small sum of a thousand pence, the response was with

FEASTING A CONPOSITOR .- A letter from Hamburgh of

the 14th October says: "Last Saturday all the persons en-

gaged on the daily journal, the Correspondent Impartial

de Hamburgh, celebrated by a dinner the sixteenth anni.

versary of the entry of one of the compositors, named Hein,

on the paper. During that long period he had not missed

his work a single day. He is now eighty-eight years of

age, enjoys excellent health, and does his work like a young

man. There were 220 persons present at the dinner inclu.

ding all the employing printers of the place. One of these

gentlemen, M. Bodecker, sent 100 pine-apples, 400 lbs. of

fine grapes, and an immense quantity of flowers for the

might have filled the heart of the most fastidious epicure

FIRE.-The Hope Mills, on the corner of Fifth and Ha-

zel streets, belonging to Sutton & Co. were destroyed by

fire on Tuesday night. Several hundred barrels of flour

and a quantity of grain were likewise destroyed. The

loss is estimated at \$14,000. The Mills were insured to

Forgiveness.-A deaf and dumb person being asked

"What is forgiveness" took a pencil, and wrote a reply,

containing a volume of the most exquisite and deep truth,

n these words : "It is the odor which flowers yield when

ANOTHER FOREIGNER ARRESTED .- We learn that Ellis,

alias Burgess, was this evening arrested on Brewster's Is-

don. Burgess had sent an Irishman with an order on

they held, and his hiding place was thus discovered .- Bos-

EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERIA .- The Colonization Herald says :

arrangements have been entered into between the Penn

avlvanian Colonization Society, by which the latter agrees

to send out with its own emigrants to Liberia, the slaves,

ton Gazette, Saturday evening.

with delight - New Bedford Mercury.

on their way to the shores of Africa .- Louis. Cour.

episcopal sees had been created - Foreign Paper.

prevalent in New Milford .- N. Haven Reg.

good use of it.'

ward.

tile house in this city,

ries, are much satisfied with his conduct.

nization Society .- Balt. Sun.

whole pagan world.

eal, 7 prefects, 3 apostolical, and 3,267 missionaries. The

ruin of their souls .- N. Y. Evangelist.

A Titled Baptist Preacher.

On the evening of the 13th inst. Lord Teynham, late he Right Hon. R. Carzon, preached at the new Baptist chapel, corner of Myrtle street and Hope street, of which the Rev. James Lister is the minister. His lordship is a distinguished preacher among the Baptists, and is on his way to Ireland. The chapel was densely crowded in evnumber of faithful may amount to 200,000,000. In the ery part.

Voluntary Principle in Scotland.

An abstract of the public accounts of the Free Church of Scotland, from May 18, 1844, to March, 1844, just pub. lished, shows that the amounts collected were for the sus. lenation fund, £62,461 2s. 3d.; building fund, £227,836 19s. 10 1-4d.; congregational funds, £44.540 11s. 10 3-4d.; A gentleman informs us that the small pox is alarmingly accommodation of the Assembly, £2,893 1s. 5d.; parish town. The Governor at Gambia was not able to furnish schools, £52,000; total, £418,719 14s. 3d. This is a say troops on account of sickness among the officers of WEALTH AND POVERTY IN ENGLAND .- It is stated that wonderful proof of the energy of the voluntary principle the jewelry worn by the Marquis of Westminister at the

of the most superb character. In the centre of his lord. A REMARKABLE Boy .- A remarkable instance of men. ish brig of war Alert sailed from Gambia for Bissao. This of the most superb character. In the diamond, valued at tal calculation is mentioned in a late number of the Verinformation was received from Captain Williams of the 15,000 guineas. His Lordship's sword also displayed a mont Journal. It is stated that a lad named Safford, onmassive diumond, one of the largest in the world, weighing ly 8 years of age, will give the product of four figures by 96 carats, and valued at 20,000. The same nobleman has four, performing the operation mentally nearly as quick as one can do it with pen and paper. He has also multiplied wives, and children, on about two dollars per week, and five places of figures by five, which was the extent of Zerah Colburn's power in his best days. He will extract the square and cube roots of numbers extending to nine or ten places, performing the operation quite rapidly in his head. Da. WOLFF .- This intrepid philanthropist has been The division of numbers into their factors is a favorite heard from. The fears entertained for his sefety were amusement with him. Give him the age of a person, and he will give the number of seconds correctly.

kingdom of Bokhara, in quest of two English officers who were imprisoned by the barbarous Ameer, and who have Mr. Samuel Robinson, well known as the veteran mail since been murdered by him, Dr. Wolff was arrested, driver between Boston and Portsmouth, for nearly thirty thrown into prison, and threatened with a similar fate .years, was killed at Portsmouth on Monday. He had re-But he writes that he has been presented with a horse, cently purchased a young high spirited horse, with which he was riding in a chaise, when the horse became un. 53cts. wt. Oats 33 a 31 cts. manageable, and after running some distance, dashed the chaise against a post, throwing out Mr. Robinson and Russian Seres .- Brooks says, the seris of Russia are wounding him so that he died in about two hours .- Boston before of Pot Ashes fall below the standard, so that the between thirty and forty millions in number. For his house and patch of land, the serf pays his proprietor in la.

bor, which takes about one half of his time, leaving him THE EXPLOSION OF THE LUCY WALKER .- The Louisville Courier of the 28th ult. says:

only the other half to support his family. Sometimes a The number of persons killed by steamboat accidents, princely proprietor will have hundreds of serfs on his es. tates. This numerous class of Russians have little means is generally much exaggerated in first accounts. We regret to say such is not the case with the Lucy Walker .-Our first impression was that some 50 or 60 persons were FROM MEXICO, SANDWICH ISLANDS, &c. - The following killied. We are now satisfied that there were not less is an extract of a letter dated Tepic, Mexico, to a mercan. than 80 persons killed and drowned-and it is more than probable the number will reach nearly if not quite 100 .-"Despatches have just been received from General Mil-Had not the snag boat Gopher been so near as to give such ler, and we are happy to say that every thing seems to be prompt assistance, not more than and probably not as ma. going on with the utmost harmony at the Sandwich Is. ny as half a dozen out of the large number of souls on lands. We have reason to think that the United States board, would have been left to tell the sad tale.'

citizens established there, and the American missiona-Mr. Edward Clark, of Holliston, Mass., has raised a pumpkin large enough for fifty families for Thanksgiving Com. SLAVES LIBERATED .- Nathaniel H. Hope, of King week. Its girth is equal to that of a middle sized ox-be. George county, Va., lately deceased, left by his will near. ing five feet and one inch; and its weight is 58 1.2 pounds. ly all his slaves free, amounting to some 200 or 300, with It grew in a common corn field ample provision to carry them to Liberia. The liberated

slaves are to be removed under the direction of the Coloboats have signed petitions that the locks may not be open. Miss Laura B. Sage, all of Hartford. ed on the Sabbath. More than 18 of 20 of all the boat. In Washington, Ct. on the 6th inst. by Rev. The Association for promoting Romanism at Lyons, men who have seen the petitions, have signed the same, Hayes, Mr. Merrit Beach, of Woodbridge, and Mary E. France, has sent to America during the past year, 1, 044, and all the forwarders from New York to Buffalo.

ANTI SLAVE PARTY IN A SLAVE STATE .- The Liberty lishment of Popery in this country-nearly as much as has been received by the American Board for evangelizing the Party have an organization in Virginia, and at the late election polled a considerable vote in a few counties N. Y. Sun.

renconter took place between Wm. B. White and Isaac former place. Jones, both residents of Caddo parish, in which Jones was killed. It appears that there had been some previous dif. Colonization in this city on Wednesday evening, we were ficulty between them, and Jones had threatened to kill spectators to one of the most intensely thrilling incidents White. On the day mentioned the parties accidentally connected with the departure of a small band of emigrants, met, when Jones accosted White in an abrupt und insul. ting manner, accusing him of having made certain false charges against him, at the same time striking him repeat. Thompson, of the former place. edly with a stick while sitting; upon which White rose ciety. Of the number, eleven were children of one man, from his seat, in the midst of the blows, and drawing a who were present, and appeared to be verging to the age Bowie knife, stabbed Jones several times, from the effect of three score years and ten. This patriarch was not of of which he died the following night,

White surrendered himself to the proper authorites, who, but had permission to accompany his wife and children to after an investigation of the case, considered it one of self defence, and discharged him from custody -N. O. Pic. was announced, with an emotion that almost choked the

usterance of the speaker, there was that long drawing in of the breath by every listener, which indicates the work. Another Hurricane-Loss of Life and Destruction of ings of the powers within. All eyes were directed toward the object of so much sympathy; and when it was farther Property.

We learn from the Western Expositor, printed at Independence, in Jackson county, Missouri, that a destructive hurricane visited that section of the State about 9 o'clock of one voice, Reuben shall be free! On the instant the ta. the night of the 25th. Its effects were lamentably disasble of the Moderator was thronged, and the requisite sum trous. That paper says:

laid upon it; to reunite for the remainder of their days old "It came across the prairie three miles from Westport, Reuben and his wife; and they and their children are now which it injured considerably, from whence it passed over our country in a north east direction, striking the river about half a mile above Wayne city, at G. N. Hall's mill, and have heard of its keeping down the river for some miles, but as yet we have not heard where it commenced nor where it ended. It varied from five to seven hundred yards in widih, and pursued a straight direction.

We give the following list of the killed and wounded: Mrs. McGill, Livingston, killed; Mrs. Stone, do.; Mr. Kerr had three children killed, and himself greatly wound. ed; Miss Mary Middletown and Dr. Martin's son, near Westport were killed. A stranger who had been moving a family to Platte, and encamped opposite Owen's landing, was found dead, his wagon blown entirely away. Thomas Hedges had all his houses and furniture blown off and several of his family badly crippled. Samuel Lambert, STRAWBERRIES IN PROPUSION IN NOVEMBER.—We re-bouses, &c. gone, wife and another person badly injured. J. Beadley, houses, &c. blown off. J. King, do., Mrs. rich present of this delicions fruit, large and red ripe, the Ragan, do., and herself and negro man crippled. Calvin sight of which even in its more wonted season of June, McCoy, do., and several of his family crippled; Dr. Martin, do.; Thomas Smith, do.: C. N. Hall's steam saw cording to the wishes of the student. — Tuition per mill, roof blown off, grist mill and houses blown entirely term of eleven weeks—in Languages, \$5; in English.

away-damage about \$12,000. We have heard of several others killed and wounded. and much more property injured, but do not know the particulars. We have no idea that the half has been told, or yet heard of, of the loss of lives and destruction of properthe amount of \$5,000 only .- St. Louis Reveille, 31st 'y, occasioned by this awful tornado."

From Africa.

intelligence from the Colonies on the coast of Africa to the 13th ultimo. We make the following selections from the news brought by this arrival.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell of the A. B. C. F. M. at Pal. mas, is dead. The Luminary says; "This very fine young land, brought to the city, and committed to jail, by officer man came out in company with the lamented Crocker of Geo. J. Coolidge and Mr. Forrester, the officer from Lon. the Baptist Mission, in the barque Palestine. He was des. tined for the Gaboon river, to which the Presbyterians have Messrs. Reynolds & Grant for some of the funds which removed their flourishing mission establishment. Pour man, he did not live to get to the Gaboon. The African fever soon marked him as its prey and in six weeks after he arrived at Palmas he was numbered with the happy

A letter from Cape Mount, New Florence, dated 19th August, announces the cessation of hostilities by the Vey 27 in number, recently manumitted by Mr. Wilson, of Kings, and the adoption of preliminaries for a restoration of

them safely embarked for Liberia, and has undertaken to Settra Kroo, arrived at Monrovia on the 29th Aug, in the address superintendents and teachers, Rev. R.R. Raymond. pay the expenses of travel and passage. Its agent, Mr. Atalanta, from New York, and sailed for S. K. on the 2d Pinney, is now on his way to Kentucky, to give effect to

The Rev. Dr. Savage of the Protestant Episcopal Mis-

Connecticut W. T. A. Society.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

our arrival at Monrovia, among a number of letters which

missionaries E. Johnson, A. F. Russell, and J. H. Ste-

there are discouragements, but at the Garrettson station,

our brother Elijah Johnson writes, that the Lord is conver-

ting souls, and that at almost every Sabbath meeting, sever-

al renounce their idols and embrace the cross of our Lord

Jesus Christ, May He hasten the redemption of all Afri-

Later from the Coast of Africa.

Howe, we learn that the bark Imogene, Captain Williams,

was chartered by the Portuguese Government at Bissao to

go to the River Gamboa for aid, as there was a war with

the natives (Papels) caused by a quarrel between some

soldiers and the natives, which resulted in the death of a

native by a bayonet of one of the soldiers. That evening

the natives attacked the town and fort, and partly plun-

dered the town. When Captain Williams sailed from

Bissao the principal merchants had removed the greater

part of their goods on board the vessels there, or at a neigh-

boring Island, and the natives had full possession of the

the garrison. Capt. Williams had sent to Gorce for aid,

and a brig of war had sailed for Bissao before he (Capt.

Williams) left the Gambia. On the 10th October the Brit-

Those who have friends in Oregon will find an oppor-

FOF OREGON DIRECT .- We understand that a first rate

vessel will leave this port for the Columbia River some

New York Market.

Sales Pots at \$4,12 1.2. A larger portion than ever

market is over loaded with the inferior marks; 2d sorts

have been sold to-day at \$3,50; 3ds at \$2,50 condemned

P. S. Evening-The sales of Cotton for the day are 12

New York Cattle Market-Nov. 11.

Cows and Calves, and 2500 Sheep and Lambe.

Cows and Calves-All sold at \$18 a \$30.

At market, 1600 Beef Cattle, (34 from the South) 35

PRICES .- Becf Cattle-Ordinary lots are full 25c. per

Sheep and Lambs-The latter we quote \$1 a \$2,25,

Hay-A good supply at previous quotations .- Jour, of

Marriages.

In Wethersfield, on the 31 inst. by Rev. II. B. Kenyon,

Mr. John Stockbridge, of Hanover, Mass. and Miss Lucy

In New Haven, on the 14th ult, Mr. Aaron R. Kilbourn

Mr. Jerome B. Hubbell, of Naugatuck, and Miss Eliza A.

Deating.

In this city, on the 21 inst. George Edward, infant son of

In this city, at the house of her son-in-law, Dr, George

and daughter-in-law of Gen. Israel Putnam, in her 88th

In East Haddam, on the 30th ult. Mr. John C. Snow,

In East Granby, Oct. 23d Mrs. Ursula Phelps, widow of

In Kensington, on the 27th ult. Mr. Samuel Way, aged

In East Haddam, on the 4th ult. Mr. Abner Brainard.

In Tolland, Sept. 30th, Mrs. Mary Chapman, aged 64,

widow of Solomon Chapman. In Granby, Oct. 27th, of a disease on the liver, Mrs. Je-

rusha S. Dibble, widow of the late Capt. James M. Dibble,

In Concordia, La.Oct. 4th, Mrs. Mary Lucretia Oswalt

Receipts for the week ending Nov. 11.

S. Barber, 175; Oliver Dunbar, 300; Mrs. Lydia

Connecticut Literary Institution.

The Winter Term of the Conn. Lit. Institution at Suffield

tion furnishes to lads and young men, instruction in the

common and higher branches of an English education, in

studies preparatory to college, or in a course extended ac-

\$4. Board in commons at cost, from \$1 25 to \$1 37 1-2

By a recent provision, the Institution is opened to the

admission of young ladies. At present they will be obli-ged to board in the village: arrangements are in progress

rial Conference.

the 31st ult, it was resolved that the next meeting of the

Conference be put over till the 2d Tuesday in Jan. instead

of the 2d Tuesday in Nov. as noticed in the Secretary of

last week; also, the meeting of the missionary committee till

Notice.

the Hartford Baptist Association, will be held with the 2d Baptist church in Suffield, on the last Friday of this month

At the annual meeting arrangements were made for this

quarterly meeting, and by appointment the following per-

guardians, Rev. H. B. Kenyon, of Wethersfield; to address children, Rev. L. W. Wheeler, of Bloomfield; to

sons will address the meeting, viz: to address parents ar

A quarterly meeting of the Sabbath School Society

(being the 29th day of Nov.) at 1 o'clock, P. M.

for the erection of a new building for their accom

will commence on Wednesday, Nov. 27th. This Institu.

aged 30 years, daughter of John Hubbard, of Bloomfield

In Bloomfield, Oct. 18, Martin Burr, aged 66.

and the former \$1,25 a \$4, as in quality-500 left over.

tunity to forward letters by the vessel alluded to below.

bark Imogene.-N. Y. Tribune.

time in December .- N. Y Sun,

prices same as Saturday.

at 3 a 6c less; Ohio at \$4,69.

Sales of Pork at \$9 and \$6.88.

00 bales .- Journal of Commerce.

Hollister, of Washington.

Ann Butler, of Wethersfield.

and Miss Elizabeth M. Smith.

son and Miss Fanny M. Brooks.

George and Eliza Jane Sexton.

Silas Phelps, aged 71.

Crode, 250; J. Brown, 525;

Suffield, Nov. 15, 1844.

the 2d Wednesday.

Weston, Nov. 1, 1844.

aged 80.

aged 43.

per week.

tion.

By the arrival vesterday of the brig Francis Lord, Capt.

ANNUAL MEETING. Henning and lady, Mrs. Patch and Miss Rutherford .-At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the above They were kindly received at the Methodist Mission House Society recently held, it was voted unanimously, that the in Monrovia, and after a few days set sail for their destina-Annual Meeting of the Society should be held at Hartford The editor of Africa's Luminary says ;-"We found on

on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next. It was also voted that the Washington Total Abstinence Society of Hartford, be authorized to make the necessary arrangements for said meeting.

In pursuance of the above vote, notice is hereby given that the second Annual meeting of the Connecticut W. T. A. Society will be held at the Temperance Hall, corner of Temple and Market streets, in the city of Har ford, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1844, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

All kindred Associations are invited by delegates, or en masse, to attend at said time and place, and unite with the Society in such public expressions of joy and praise as the occasion shall demand; and all the friends of temperance, both in this city and abroad, who desire the progression of this great and good work of reformation, which has administered a healing balm to so many broken and sorrow. ing hearts, are also invited to unite with us on that occa-

TIMO. WILLIAMS, E. P. HARRINGTON, Committee of C. R. Jonnson, Arrangements. ROYAL FLINT, HENRY MOORE, Hartford, Nov. 12, 1844.

The quarterly examination, for the Fall term, of the Conn. Lit. Institution, will take place on Tuesday,, the 19th inst., commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. Suffield Oct. 5th.

Hartford Co. Temperance Society. The next monthly meeting is to be held in Eastbury, on Tuesday, the 26th of Nov. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Address. es in the afternoon, WM. S. PORTER, Sec.

Dr. Samuel B. Low. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

SUFFIELD, CT., WILL ATTEND TO CALLS IN HIS PROFESSION. PUNCTUALLY AT

ALL HOURS. HE CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE AT ALL TIMES WHEN NOT PROFESSIONALLY ENGAGED. Suffield, Ct. Nov. 15, 1844.

Suffield and Enfield.

Purchasers of Dry Goods are invited when visiting Monday, Nov 11 .- The sales of Cotton reach 700 bales, Springfield to call and view the extensive and desirable Flour, is heavy at \$4,75 for Genesee, with some sales stock of goods now in store, as the subscriber feels confi. have the supervision of our common schools. Copies of dent in assuring them that the stock was never larger or the work for examination may be had on application to the Sales of Rye at 77 cts. A cargo of handsome yellow more desirable. Southern corn sold at 49 cts. measure; Jersey yellow at

Time will only allow us to enumerate a few of the bar. gains which will be offered.

FOR LADIES CLOAKS. Blk. Blue Blk. and Green Indiana Cloths.

Rob Roy Plaids of almost every style. Alpacas! Alpacas!! of every color, and the largest assortment in Hampden Co., some as low as 33 cts. per yard, India Satins, a beautiful article for Ladies Cloaks. Trimmings of every style to match clonk goods.

FOR LADIES WINTER DRESSES. Twilled Cashmeres, Ript. do. Cashmere de Ecosse, Mous. lin and Crape de Laines, some very rich; Bik. and Blue sell on the most accommodating terms. Blk. Bombazines, Eolierenes and Taglionas, Blk. and Blue Blk. Gro de Swiss and Striped Gro de Afrique Silks, Change. able, Plaid and Striped, Colored do. suitable for the winter cwt. cheaper; prime we quote at \$5,25 a 75, with extra season. A few patterns very rich light colors, for particu-

FOR THE GENTLEMEN

lar occasions.

ford.

We have Bik. Blue Bik. Blue, Green, Olive, Brown, and

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 11th day of November. A. D. 1841.

Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq. Judge. THIS Court doth direct the Administrator on the extate In Wolcottville, on the 6th inst. by Rev. Samuel Day, L of Sumner Ives, late of Suffield, in said district, de-Roderick A. White, M. D. of Simsbury, and Miss Eliza. BLOODY AFFRAY .- At Shreveport, on the 23d ult., a beth W., eldest daughter of John Hungerford, Esq. of the ceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all per. sons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, (if they see cause,) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 2d day of Dec. In Burlington, by Rev. James Noyes, Mr. Rush F. Mannext, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the ap. pointment of Commissioners on said estate, by posting said In South Britain, 6th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Butterfield, order of notice on a public sign post in said town of Suf. field, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hart.

Certified from Record, HARVEY BISSELL, E.q. Judge.

Fall and Winter Fashions.

Sumner, on Thursday, the 31st ult. Mrs. Catharine Putnam, widow of the late Col. Daniel Putnam, of Brooklyn, N.Y. satin French Bonners, of a late and new fashion;—rich, the 10th of April, 1845, at 1 P. M. plain, uncut and camelion silk velvets; rich, drab, pink, blue, and other desirable colors; ladies dress caps, head creditors to exhibit their claims against said estate to the dresses, hoods, worsted caps, silk brussles, and wash illusion subscriber. laces, in a great variety of styles and widths; velvet, satin, and other late and rich BONNET and CAP RIBBONS. from 10 cts. to 50 cts. per yard; Tuscan bonnets of a good quality, at a very low price; best quality Paris Kid Gloves, ted Mitts, silk, plush and velvet cravats, gimps and fringes from 4 cts. upwards; rich velvet ribbons, for cloak trimmings, &c. &c., -all of which they will sell Lowen than can be bought in the city. Milleners from the country supplied at the lowest N. Y. prices.

> MISS C. PETTIBONE & Co. of entire new patterns, No. 235 Main st.

Hartford, Nov. 6, 1844.

Selling Off.

The subscribers contemplating different arrangement in business, wiil, for the next 60 days to come, offer their large stock consisting in part of broadcloths, cassimeres, satinetts, vestings, velvets, satins, silks, bombazines, fig'd and plain plapuceas, fig'd colians, Irish linens, linen cambric bdk'fs, pongee and flag do., 8 4 damask linen, damask linen table cloths, damask linen napkins, green, red, yellow and white finnels, ticking, burlaps, French, English and American prints; in short, every article usually found

in a Dry Goods store.

Those about purchasing Dry Goods of any description will greatly promote their interest by calling on the subscribers before purchasing elesewhere. DELLIBER & BLISS,

No. 236 Main at. 35tf Hartford, Nov. 6, 1844.

Spectacles Lost.

A pair of silver-bowed spectacles, the ends bound with black silk ribbon, was last between the store of John Olmsted & Co., and the subscribers residence in Wells street, on, or about the first of October. The finder will confer great favor upon a poor woman, by returning them, and receiving her thanks, which is all that she is able to give in The Fairfield County Baptist Ministe-MABEL Bow. At an informal meeting of the brethren at Norwalk, on

Hartford, Nov. 5, 1844.

Just published and for Sale, BY ROBINS & SMITH,

Series of Pocket Almannes and Calculators for 1845. A adapted to the use of Ladies, Mechanics and Mer. chants. The above contain beside the Almanac, many valuable Tables, Calculating Interest, Work, and Board Timber and Wood Measure; Time and Value of the Coins of the various countries, &c. &c.

The above is printed in a miniature form, and stands

unrivalled for utility and convenience among works of the kind. Price 6 1.4 cents. Oct. 24.

Teas, Teas. A Fresh lot of first rate young Hyson Teas Just received from New York Bought expressly for the retail trade and

Chestnuts. The highest price in Cash paid for Chestnuts by the subscriber at the Cash and Exchange store. Oct. 21. L. D. FOWLER.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Mansfield, within and for the District of Mansfield, on the 23d day of August Present, ZALMON STORES, Esq. Judge.

ON motion of Origen Bonnett, Needham Slate, and Eleazer Bennett, Executors on the estate of Elsey Barrows, late of Mansheld, within said district, deceased !-This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same, to said executors; and directs that pubic notice he given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Mansfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, Oct. 4, 1844. 3x3)* ZALMON STORES, Judge.

Notice to Teachers and School Committees.

NEW AND IMPORTANT SCHOOL BOOKS. The subscribers would call the public attention to the statutes of the State of Conn. to 1844, reduced to questions and answers, for the use of schools and families, by Wm. Wedgewood, A. M. member of the New York Bar.

The enterprising author of this work has prepared one of a similar character for the schools of half the states in the Union, and anticipates completing a similar work for all the states, by which the youth of our land will be able in school to learn their rights and duties, and be thus prepared as they come up into manhood to exercise the elective franchise with intelligent zeal. This cheap and highly useful work has received the decided approbation of our most enlightened civilians, and in every school society where the attention of the committee have been called to its examination it has met a universal approval, and promised pat-

As the fall and winter schools are now about to commence, we trust the friends of common schools in this state, who have not already done so, will immediately examine the work and place it in the hands of the children in the higher classes. The work bears the recommendation of the Hon. Thos. S. Williams, Hon. N. A. Phelps, Hon. Romeo Lowrey, Francis Fellowes, Esq., and Rev. Silas Totten, D. D. Beside the certificates of a large number of the most intelligent gentlemen who in various towns publishers. ROBINS & SMITH, No. 170 Main et. Hartford.

In addition to the above mentioned new school book, the subscribers continue to publish Hall's series of Reading Books, viz:

Reader's Guide. do. Manual, and do. Primary Reader. Olney's Practical Arithmetic, do I troduction to Geography.

and will supply schools or the trade. Also, they keep at all times un assortment of school and miscellaneous books and stationary, all of which they will Hartford, Oct. 15th, 1844.

New Goods Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!

At 236 Main street, will be received this week a large and extensive assortment of Dry Goods, among which may Mixed Broadcloths, Ribbed Striped and Plain Fancy Doe be found a good assortment of M' de Laines, Cashmere de Skins for pants, London Blk, do. Satinets in abundance, and | Ecosse, Alpaca's of every description, Silks, Bombazines, cheap, you may depend; Woolen Hoods for children, from Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Beaver and Pilot Cloths, 1 to 2 shillings ; Pretty Cravats, 61-4 cts. each; Prints! Blenched and Unblenched Cottons, Prints from 61-4 cts. Prints !! Prints !!! and their cheapness you will not deny. o 25 cts. per yard, Light Merinoss, a beautiful assortment In New York state, more than 1200 captains of canal In this city, on the 4th inst. Mr. Charles C. Burt and Please call at No. 3 State street, one door east of James for Ladies Closks, Linen Cambric Hells, from 12 1.2 cts. Gordon Springfield, Nov. 15, 1844.

DANIEL GAY. to \$1.25, and almost every description of goods usually found in a store of this description.

DELLIBER & BLISS, 236 Main st. (opposite the North Baptist church.)

A few Marseilles Skirts just received and selling remarkably low at the CHEAP STORE, No. 236 Main at. DELLIBER & BLISS.

Wanter, in exchange for Dry Goods. 2.000 yards home-made flannel, 400 pair socks, and 200 runs woolen yarn. Call at the Cheap Store, No. 236 DELLIBER & BLICK 32 f.

Notice.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, Commission. ers on the estate of Cyrus Sikes, late of Suffield, deceased, represented to be insolvent, hereby give notice that we will Miss C. Pettibone & Co., are now opening meet on the business of our appointment, at the late dwellchoice selection of Rich Millenary and Fancy Goods, ing house of said deceased, in said Suffield, on the 25th Six months from this date being aflowed and limited the

ROSWELL ADAMS, Commissioners.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to LEWIS Z. SIKES, Adm'r. Dry Goods and Carpetings.

TOHN OLMSTED & CO. have now the pleasure of J offering to their customers and the public generally, a splendid stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Carpetings, &c., viz: Broadcloths, Beaver.cloths, Cassimers, Satinets, N. B. Made to order, on short notice, dresses from late Vestings; Merinos, from the celebrated manufactory of Pa-French fashions; and Chinese, French, and Sack Cloaks turle, Lupin & Co.; Bombazines do. do. do., Alapacas; black, blue-black, plain colored, changeable and figured Silks, of every variety, in black, blue-black and colored; printed Cashmere de Ecosse, and Mouseline de Luines; 500 ps. Calicos, from low price to superhne; blenched and unbleached Cotton Sheeting and Shirting: Linen Sheeting, Irish Lineus, Pillow Linens; Damask Diapers, Table Cloths, and Napkins; Huckaback. Scorch and Birds Eye Diapers; Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Cambrie and Muslin Trimmings; Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton do.; Cravats, &c. Also

10,000 yds. Carpeting, comprising an assortment of Brussels, Three Ply, Double Super, Superfine, Fine, and common, Cotton and Wool Ingrain, atriped cotton, and Hemp, Stair Carpets, Druggetts, Rugs, Bindings, Stair Rods, Door Matts, Oil flour cloths of every width, all of which will be shown freely and sold low.

At a Court of Probate holden at Sufficial, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 15th day of October. A. D. 1844.

Present, HARVEY Brestlt, Esq. Judge. THIS Court doth direct the Executor on the estate of

Zadock Adams, late of Suffield, in said district deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, (if they see cause) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 18th day of November, at 2 0'clock P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said estate, by posting said or-der o notice on a public sign post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by

advertising the same in a newspaper published in Bartford. Certified from Record, 3w33 . MARYEY BISSELL, Esq., Judge.

Wanted,

Minutes of the Convention from 1815, as follows, viz :-For 1815, 11; 1816, 10; 1817, 12; 1818, 11; 1819 to 1828, 12 copies for each year; 1829, 10; 1830, 8; 1832, 12; 1833, 11; 1834, 12; 1835, 11; 1836, 11; 1837, 11;

1838, 4; 1840, H; 1843, 5. 10 Persons holding copies of the Minutes as per schedule above, are desired, if they are willing to part with them, to forward them by mail or otherwise to the subscriber at Hartford, that he may carry into effect the reselve of the Convention, passed at their late session at New Haven, for sale by the subscriber at the Cash and Excange Store gat 12 copies bound for the use of our public bodies.

Hartford, Sept. 5, 1844.

The Brig Frances, arrived at New York last week brings

Kentucky. The Pennsylvania Society has volunteered trade and friendship.

The Rev. Mr. Connelly, Presbyterian Missionary for

Tariffville, Nov. 4, 1844.

WM. REID, Clerk.

D. Ives, Sec.

WM. DENISON, Sec.

L. D. FOWLER.

GURDON ROBINS, Committee.

Calm be her sleep ! as the winds that are sighing Their last faintest echo amid the green trees; No murmer can reach her-unconsciously lying, She heeds not the tempest, she hears not the breeze.

Calm be her sleep! as the flower that closes Its beautiful petal in night's chilling air!
She has folded her shroud, too, and sweetly reposes-Oh! far be the sorrow that dimmed one so fair!

Calm be her sleep! as the whisper of even, When the hands have been clasped, and the knees bent

She has chanted her hymn at the portal of heaven, And found the affection denied to her here!

Calm be her sleep! may the breathing of slander O'ershade not the pillow bedewed with our tears! Away from the turf may the cruel words wander That clothed her young spirit in darkness and fears!

Calm be her sleep! may the tall grass wave lightly Above the meek busom that blessed us of yore; Like a bird it has found out a region more brightly To nestle its pinion-but glad us no more!

The Turf shall be my Fragrant Shrine.

The turf shall be my fragrant shrine, My temple, Lord! that Arch of thine; My cencer's breath, the mountain airs, And silent thoughts my only prayers.

My choir shall be the moonlight waves; When murm'ring homeward to their caves, Or when the stillness of the sea, Even more than music breathes of Thee!

I'll seek by day some place unknown, All light and silence like thy throne! And the pale stars shall be, at night, The only eyes that watch my rite.

Thy heaven, on which 'tis bliss to look, Shall be my pure and shining book, Where I shall read in words of flame, The glories of thy wondrous name.

I'll read thy anger in the rack That clouds awhile the day beam track; The mercy in the azure hue Of sunny brightness breaking through.

There's nothing bright, above, below, From flowers that bloom to stars that glow, But in its light my soul can see Some feature of the Deity!

There's nothing dark, below, above, But in its gloom I trace thy love, And meekly wait that moment when Thy touch shall turn all bright again.

Miscellaneous.

From the Biblical Recorder. The Christian Secretary.

That slaveholding is strictly compatible with the moral precepts of the Bible.

ing was represented by the same authority as system of truth, of purity, and of moral honesty. strictly compatible with justice and equity-and that the same was not regarded as a disqualification for the sacred ministry. From these facts it follows, severally and conclusively, that slaveholding is not, and cannot be, incompatible with guments may be thus stated :-

holders in relation to their duty as such, nowhere perpetuate that wrong for ever?

Christian life.

mean that slaveholding was compatible with jus. be sold away from them forevertice and equity. But if slaveholding be compatible with justice and equity, then we should be glad to be informed what those moral precepts of the New Testament are, with which it is not compat.

Argument 4. Slaveholding is no disqualifica. tion for the Christian ministy. The apostle, in omitting the holding of slaves, in his list of qualifications and disqualifications for the ministry, in his letters addressed to Timothy and to Titus, either perpetrated an intentional deception, or he did not. If he did, then it is a misnomer to call him an apostle, and an imposition to pass his epistles as inspired writings. If he did not, then he has left the clear and inevitable implication that slaveholding is no disqualification for the sacannot be incompatible with the moral precepts killed his very humanity? of the New Testament. To say that the apostle omitted to mention slaveholding, in the aforesaid inadvertence, or some such cause, would only be to say that he was inferior in point of wisdom, or accuracy, or fidelity, to modern abolitionists, and could help his cause, we should think, but little. And as our friend of the Secretary will, probably, not contend for this, or for the fact that the apostle perpetrated an intentional fraud, he can have no alternative left, but to admit that slaveholding is not a disqualification for the gospel ministry. And, unless he contend that strict morality is not a necessary qualification for the same office, he must be impelled by the same necessity, to the admission that slaveholding and the moral precepts of the New Testament, are strictly congruous and compatible with each other.

It has now been proved, as we must think, conclusively, by four separate, distinct, and independent arguments, that slaveholding is not inconsistent with, nor in any way opposed to, the moral precepts of the New Testament. If these arguments can be refuted, let them be refuted. They challenge the scrutiny and logic, not of our friend of the Secretary only, but of all abolitionists, both great and small, from the uttermost extremity of Cape Cod, to any other cape, east, west, north, or south, that may suit the convenience or wishes of parties.

We know that the words of our Saviour, "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you"-have been adduced over, and over again, as a precept which demolishes, at once and forever, the whole system of domestic slaveholding. But unfortunately for the abolitionists, if this precept demolishes the system of slaveholding, it same stroke, demolish several of the apostles- deliverance. Do not act as if you said, 'we de- ness for fine cattle to bias our opinion, we give a most if not all of the primitive churches—the sire not the solution but the accumulation of its few examples selected from the reports of the va-New Testament itself-and the whole system of difficulties.' Do not turn away in recklessness ricus Agricultural Societies of that State, for the inspired and infallible truth! The fact is, to make or despair, and think that all you have to do is to year 1843, which are now before us. anything of the above precept, in the present clench the bars of fate upon these poor prisoners New Haven Co., Fair, discussion, it is necessary to take for granted the of toil and wrong. It has been proved conclusively, and we think very thing to be proved, namely, that slaveholding undeniably, that slavery existed in sundry of the is incompatible with the demands of the said preapostolic churches-that slaveholders were received cept; in other words, that slaveholding is incomed as approved and consistent members of said patible with justice and equity. As before said, churches—that they were expressly recognized let this be proved, and there will be an end to the as brethren, faithful and beloved, and worthy of argument :- and there will be an end also to the all honor by apostolic authority-that slavehold entire system of New Testament religion, as a

The Enslavement of the African.

FROM DR. DEWEY'S SERMON ON SLAVERY. Are we not all agreed in this, that oppression is the moral precepts of our holy religion. The ar. wrong? Do we not unite in condemning every of the boys. Argument 1. Slavery existed, as a notable and human being beneath the foot of any despot, im. Judge Washington of the Supreme Court of the other States, so far as the labor of animals is congeneral custom, in the primitive churches. If it perial, kingly and feudal? To come near to the United States, were both active in the Sabbath cerned, do well to take a lesson from that State was a sin, oppressive and unjust in its operation, point; if you saw a human being weaker and school cause. At the age of seventy, the Chief in this respect? Would it not be well, if, in a large discreditable to the cause of religion, and openly more ignorant than yourself, would it not be Justice regarded it as his high honor to walk portion of New York, certainly in all parts where or secretly at war with the moral precepts of the wrong to take advantage of his misfortune; to through the city of Richmond at the head of a wheat growing is not the principal business, cattle, Bible, the apostles, as honest men-still more as throw a chain around him, to bind him fast-or Sunday school procession. inspired and infallible guides in religion, were to pay another for doing that-and then to carry The present Chancellor of the University of bound to expose and censure it as such. This in him off to labor on your field for life? And al. New York city (Mr. Frelinghuysen) was a Sunfact they did with regard to all sinful practices though you have not done that wrong, yet if your day school teacher while he held the office of At. then known to exist in the churches. But the ancestors did it, and that wrong has descended torney General of New Jersey, and afterwards apostles, though trequently adverting to the sub- to your hands, can it be right to assume it as your while a Senator in Congress; and he may still be converted into beef; while the horse, disabled by ject of slavery, and repeatedly addressing slave. own; to make it, as it were, your own act, and to seen cheerfully associating with the humblest accident or by age, is given to the crows or the

rality. From these considerations it follows, in. ferior to the white man. What, I pray, can be time, his Bible class for young men. evitably and undeniably, either that slaveholding meant by this assertion to the inferiority? Not, And the visiter at Saratoga Springs, who will is not incompatible with the moral precepts of the surely, to deny that the African man is a man. look into the Sabbath school, may there see the Bible, or that the apostles are unworthy of credit, Where is the historian or the physiologist that Hon. Chancellor of the State of New York, (R. as inspired teachers of the Christian system. ever classed him among beasts? He is inferior, H. Walworth) with other literary gentlemen, an-And as it is taken for granted, that those for whom as the Tartar, the China man, the Hindoo, is in- imating the young in their Bible investigations, suffers, who will soothe him in his sorrows, and we write will not admit the latter conclusion, they ferior to the European man. But still he has the -N. Y. Jour. of Com. can have no alternative left, but to admit the for- faculties and capabilities, the feelings and rights mer. Should our friend of the Secretary see of a man. He has reason, conscience, affections. proper to affirm, in relation to our second proposi- He may be a Christian, a child of God, an heir tion, he will please bear in mind that the proof of heaven; nay, and yet, an angel in heaven. yet been fairly met by abolitionists; and we have human liberty every where. The Russian nobles cognized by the apostles as brethren—as brethren ligent, the less instructed classes of every coun- of his equally dirty and wicked occupation. dearly beloved-as brethren faithful and beloved- try. Grant that in his inferiority, the African is as brethren of distinguished love and faith, &c. somewhat singular, that he has not brought with- which I will relate, as an illustration of the blinding is compatible with the highest virtues of the and patient; this is but an increased appeal to liquor. I heard so much of the mischief he liquor. A besin of warm water was brought into Christian profession—love—faith—fidelity—love. pity and generosity. Is it a part of a chivalrous brought on the community by his traffic, that I liness. And if so, it is superfluous to say, that it and Christian people to oppress the weak, to crush went to the deacon, and told him I should be no is proved to be compatible with the moral precepts the helpless? Had ours been Gothic or Dacian longer his customer for grain if he did not give up of the New Testament. As our friend of the slaves, they had found their way to liberty long the sale of spirits. He said it would greatly in-Secretary will not, it is presumed, admit the for. ago. But it is a simple and patiently suffering jure him to do so, as most of his customers wantmer proposition, namely, that the apostle wrote people; and is that an argument for oppression? ed a little. I told him his clergyman had expressfalsely, he will be necessarily compelled, of course, But it will be said to me, 'You quite mistake ed his regret, that his deacon should sell rum.

ing are compatible with each other. As our friend to be sold into involuntary and hopeless toil and we should never be able to rid society of the main of the Secretary will not, probably, admit the bondage; to have neither wife nor children for body, the great corps of rumsellers, until we had latter position—that the apostle did not mean one's own; to be liable any day to be parted from removed that holy vanguard of deacons and what he said, he can have no alternative but to them forever; ay, to be sold away—a man, with church members, who so strangely stood in our admit the former, namely, that the apostle did rent and bleeding sinews and bursting heart, to way; and that I had much rather have a dozen

> Nor wife nor children more shall he behold, Nor friends nor sacred home;

Shakspeare and Milton, and such as they; yet when thou hearest the words, 'How much for this deacon, and I thought I would give up my office the arduous profession of a Physician, and is the first and when thou hearest the words, 'How much for this deacon, and I thought I would give up my office States. man?' would not thy whole humanity cry out, in in the church.' mingled indignation and agony, against it? And cred ministry, and as a matter of course, that it flicted a worse evil than stripes—have you not

But it may be said, 'What shall we do? Here we have this body of slaves upon our hands; not lists of disqualifications, through negligence, or by our own act; they descended to us by inheritance. What shall we do with them? We cannot send them back to Africa. We do not believe that emancipation would benefit them here. They are not fit to take care of themselves. late themselves in many respects. They have White Swellings, Hermorrhoids, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, here. They are not fit to take care of themselves. late themselves in many respects. They nave diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder of all kinds, Fits or falling sickness, and many other diseases incident to the become of them? They cannot be a part of our add, to Christianize and civilize it, than any other human frame, too numerous to mention. body politic. They cannot be electors. They State in the Union; and wherever they go, they cannot be eligible to seats of magistracy and are apt to carry their industry, morality, and love that reside at a distance, in the country, that are unable to power. They cannot be admitted to inter- of knowledge, things they acquire in their youth, visit her at her residence in the city of Boston, or at her marriage with us, to free social intercourse, with them. In other respects, too, Connecticut to social equality in any respect. They furnishes examples well worthy of imitation. will be in no fair situation for men to occu. She has some poor land, and some poor farmers, their complaints, by their giving a full statement of the case, that they are likely to become vicious, disorderly, first rate farmers to till it; and these men have dangerous in such circumstances, or to decease made the land of steady habits almost a model so and die out of the land entirely. It would seem far as regards agricultural pursuits. A person as if there were no adequate remedy for the case familiar with the condition of things there forty but in their colonization, and entire removal from years since, and particularly with the agriculture

the country. What then is to be done?' say; do something worthy of men and Christians are good for nothing else, but the major part of

Honorable Examples.

The late President Harrison taught, for several years, in an humble Sabbath school on the banks of the Ohio. The Sabbath before he left home for Washington, to assume the duties of Chief Magistrate of the nation, he met his Bible class as usual. And his last counsel on the subject to his gardener, at Washington, it may be hoped, had on the ground 513 pairs; and there were othwill never be forgotten by the nation :- when ad. er exhibitions that were not far behind in respect vised to keep a dog to protect his fruit, he replied -rather set a Sunday school teacher to take care population cannot be poor, which can produce as

exercise of human power, that crushes down a The late Chief Justice Marshall and the late er, as can Connecticut. Would not many of the

gave the slightest intimation that the practice of Really, the case is too plain for controversy; The Hon B. F. Butler was a Sabbath school holding property in slaves, was either wrong in unless something can be said essentially to modi- teacher while holding the office of Attorney Genitself, or disreputable to the cause of gospel mo. fy it. It is said, I know, that the African is in. eral of the United States, and has, at the present

Temperance Anecdote.

The liquor seller's occupation has a remarkable tendency to harden the heart. The daily condevolves on himself. This argument we consider | And may this man be enslaved on the plea that | templation of misery and the daily practice, not conclusive. So far as we have seen, it has never he is inferior? It is a plea that would destroy of relieving, but of promoting it, will convert a heart of flesh into a heart of flint. There is not an idea that it will ever be fairly refuted. may enslave their serfs on that plea; the Brah- nothing left for the liquor seller but a point blank Argument 2. Slaveholders are expressly re- mins of India, the Pariah caste; the more intel- defiance of God and man, or an abandonment

As I write, an incident occurs to my memory, to admit the latter—namely, that slaveholding is the case. The words that you involuntarily use, He said he had heard so. I remarked, that I had compatible, not with the moral precepts of the show that you mistake it. You of the north don't hoped the death of one of his customers, who at-Bible merely, but with the highest virtues of the understand the relation between us and our slaves. tempted near my own door, to jump on the tongue Liverpool, were 100 bales of fine American Wool, Argument 3. Slaveholders are expressly in. It is a kindly relation. They love us, and we of his heavily loaded wagon, and who fell under which were selected in this country from our tructed to give to their slaves with the care for them. There is no oppression here; the wheel, and was crushed, would have induced finest. Saxony fleece by a Scotch manufacturer. structed to give to their slaves with justice and there is no crushing down; the crushing down; t intended what he said or he did not be did n intended what he said, or he did not. If he did off than they would be in Africa; better off than Johnson had bought his liquor of him. I told not, he intended to practice deception, and to do it in the name of the Lord Jesus. If he did, then he meant that slaveholders, as such, might and should treat their slaves with justice and equity; and of course, that these attributes and slavehold.

In mere physical comfort they may be. If you had said all this to show that their physical sufferings, where they have kind masters, may be overated, it might be all true; but O tell me not that slavehold.

Off than they would be in Africa; better off than had bought his liquor of him. I told him there had never been any legal investigation, him there had never been any legal investigation, but that Johnson, just before his death, at the poor-house, whither he had been removed, had exhort they have kind masters, may be overated, it might be all true; but O tell me not that

common rumsellers than one liquor selling deacon. After begging him to reflect on the subject, months. and promising to call for his decision in a few tell me not, I say, that this is not a state of bitter days, I left him. When I called again, I enquir. second Saturday evening in each month and will remain a state of bitter days, I left him. tell me not, I say, that this is not a state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship! Tell me not, that to be the state of bitter and cruel hardship is the state of bitter and cruel hardship is a state of bitter and c bought and sold at all, is not to human nature, a horrible thing. Stand up, O man! whosoever it up.' 'Heaven be praised,' said I, 'and you will no more?' 'Oh sir.' he quickly replied. 'you following are the exact dates that Mrs. Most will be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame—except those arising from immorality, at Mr. NEWTON CARTER'S HOTEL 254 Main at. The horrible thing. Stand up, O man! whosoever the which thou art, and let that be done to thee which thou mistake me. I could not possibly give up my bupost; and let it be, that they were the immortal siness.' 'What then do you propose to give up?' geniuses of the world, Homer and Plato, and I enquired. 'Why sir,' said he, 'you said you

This is not an extreme case, in my opinion. if you have brought down a human being so low We are opposed with numerous examples of rumthat he hears this with apathy, have you not in. sellers, who have resisted the tears and entreaties of wives and mothers, and daughters and sisters, in behalf of their intemperate connexions, and the cruel wrong is not always unaccompanied with indignity and insult .- L. M. Sargent.

From the Albany Cultivator. Connecticut Cattle.

Connecticut people have reason to congratu-All the principles of human nature show but she too has much excellent land, and many symptoms, &c., which can be communicated by letter (post of that period, can hardly realize the changes raculous cures with ROOTS, HERBS, GUMS, BAL. I answer, do something. Do something to ed. that have taken place for the better within that ucate, to elevate them; to prepare them for a time. But we took up our pen to speak of Conhigher condition, if you say they are not fit for it. necticut cattle, working cattle, for in no part of Something is to be done for a human being, be- the United States can so many good working catsides extracting from his limbs and sinews every the be found in proportion to the population as in disease she has never failed in performing a cure, when her iota of labor that they can render; something Connecticut. The other New England States, to directions were strictly followed. more than is to be done for a beast; something their honor be it spoken, are not far behind in more than to heal him when he is sick. That I this respect; would that we could say the same know you do, and many of you kindly do; but of New York. These working cattle too, are not that you do for animals also. Do something, I the refuse of their yards, worked because they to do, Now; and then the way will be opened for them will be found of a rich red, the Devons or future measures. But for God's sake, for human- their crosses, fine formed, lively animals, walking ity's, for honor's sake, do not this thing that is off like horses, and making the heart of the farproposed. Do not bring in another vast body of mer glad to look at them. To show that we are must, and will, at the same time, and with the slaves to darken forever this terrible problem of not exaggerating matters, or allowing our fond- years.

> Union Ag. Soc. 4 towns, 244 Bridgeport Co. Fair. 530 350 Danbury Fair, Canton, 1 town, 130

Bridgeport and Danbury are both in Fairfield county, so that at the fall exhibition of 1843, this county produced no less than 880 pairs of working cattle of the best kind. New Haven, too, to numbers. Of one thing we may be certain, a many cattle fit for tilling the soil, or for the butchsuch as may be counted by thousands in Connec. ticut, were substituted for the lean, worthless horses found on so many farms? For all common farm work, cattle are as good as horses; and after they are unfit for the cart or the plow, they may be

The Mother.

A writer beautifully remarks, that a man's mother is the representative of his Maker. Misfortune and even crime, set up no barriers between her and her son. While his mother lives he will have one friend who will not listen when he is slandered, who will not desert him when he speak to him of hope when he is ready to despair. on terms as favorable as other offices. Her affection knows no ebbing tide. It flows on from a pure fountain, and speaks happiness through this vale of tears, and ceases only at the ocean of eternity.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.-I have heard some very extraordinary cases of murder tried. I remember, in one where I was counsel, for a long time the evidence did not appear to touch the prisoner at all, and he looked about him with the most perfect unconcern, seeming to think himself quite safe. At last the surgeon was call-&c. When the apostle wrote as above, he wrote in the pale of civilization the rough, fierce northeither truly or falsely. If falsely, the New Tes. ern energies to rend and tear in pieces; that his employment. I bought grain for my horses for tament is an imposition. If truly, then slavehold nature is singularly child-like, affectionate, docile several years, of a deacon who sold intoxicating blood. A basin of warm water was brought into court, and as the blood was gradually softened a piece of printed paper appeared—the wadding of the gun, which proved to be half of a ballad; the other half had been found in the man's pocket when he was taken. He was hanged.—Lord Fire and Marine Insurance, and has the power of incress.

> WOOL TO ENGLAND .- On board of ship Patrick Henry, which sailed on the 6th inst., for

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From a minister in Iowa T

REASONS FOR ASKING MISSION

My labors for the last two years voted, chiefly, to destitute settlem I have received but very little con a part of the fruit of my labors, have been gathered, of which I ha care and with which the members labor. But they are yet unable and my large family, and as I res ders of the "New Purchase," who tion is increasing every day and th isterial labor are incessant and affe desire to give myself wholly to the gospel, my brethren in the ministr me to apply for aid to the Home that I may give those destitute play my time. Without that aid I would expose my family to suffe and the blessing of God I will bra ties and trials attending missionary new settlements hoping to be mad instrument of winning souls to Ch ing up his cause. Brethren of the

This brother was appointed at the of the Board.

From a minister in Miss During a considerable part of t removed to this State I have labore es which were able to furnish me support, but they were situated 4 rom me. The region where I n the churches are small but inci and will soon be able by proper tra the cause without the aid of other in my neighborhood, two years but 16 members, there are now r churches would probably receive crease if they enjoy the stated lab I need not tell you of the destitut of the country; you know, alread

any benevolent heart need know sympathies. I am laboring alone in this field be able to remain unless I can be Home Mission Society. To leave of the State and better supplied will be painful, indeed; to engage ing or any other secular employm the ministry almost entirely, with ministers existing all around n so. Yet such is my prospect with Therefore, as my last hope of rem ing myself entirely to the work this destitute region I turn to th

sion Society, and ask their appoint This application has just come

From a correspondent in We hope, if it is possible, that sion Board will appoint brother A. missionaries in this State. His doubted by none. He is surround ites, Campbellites and infidels, but very successful in his labors and h ganized two churches, many of th which have been gathered from You may, possibly, inquire why so sociations do not sustain him? 1 with which he is connected have so, but never acted according to t Three years ago they appointed h sionary for a year, and chose a con funds for his support. He was ve but only received (in produce and highest prices) about fifty dollars. he accepted another appointmen successfully but his receipts for the family were less than before. The ation failed to cancel their engage year he was on the point of leavin some other field, but some individ need of his labors and resolved to could to detain him. Accordingly fort has been made and nearly two necessary amount is secured. The will, immediately, form a missions thus try to secure his labors perma region. If your Board can possil the remaining third, which is no the object will be gained. It is State where such labor as his is very

The above is but a specimen of plications received from all parts country. Scarcely a week passes or less of them, and many of the fecting and urgent. The Board, a isfied of the real necessities in eac they can in compliance with such doubtless, will continue to do so as treasury is supplied, but if they po the amount yet contributed, they w dant use for it all, in aiding those do es which apply to us.